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Protesters surround smiling Rep. Dannemeyer, Monday.

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Students clash over YAF's closed lecture

Congressman 'threatened' by protesters

by Brian Reilly

News Editor

The tension between a number of conservative students and student homosexual-rights advocates reached a boiling point Monday night as more than 70 protestors chanted and cursed at Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.). The Congressman's eight student bodyguards from GW's right-wing Young Americans for Freedom shoved and punched some of the protestors impeding Dannemeyer as he left the Marvin Center after his invitation-only lecture sponsored by YAF.

A GW student was temporarily taken into custody by GW security for throwing a pair of handcuffs — dropped by a security officer — at Dannemeyer. A number of other objects including an umbrella were reportedly thrown at the Congressman.

The rally, organized by the GW Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance, protested the Dannemeyer speech. He has been criticized for opposing homosexual rights legislation and printing graphic descriptions of homosexual practices in the Congressional Record June 29.

Dannemeyer spoke to approximately 45 students about AIDS and homosexual rights in the meeting on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Awaiting the Congressman's arrival, protestors filled the halls of the fourth floor with signs reading "Dannemeyer go back to Orange County and the Middle Ages," "Stamp out bigotry" and "Real Republicans support human rights." As Dannemeyer entered the fourth floor, about six protestors raised their arms in "salute" and shouted "Seig heil!" while others yelled "racist, sexist, go away!"

While Dannemeyer spoke in the closed meeting, some protestors banged on the walls around the room in an attempt to disrupt the speech.

"These kids are terrible," Dannemeyer said, referring to the protestors who accosted him on the way in the meeting. "It is unfortunate they have come to disrupt the speech . . . with the sole purpose of disrupting speech," he said, adding the students were "shouting curses and epithets at my face."

"There is so much misinformation on homosexuality, it's unfortunate that it's a closed meeting," LGPA member John Bodnar said before the Dannemeyer's meeting. As many as five protestors requested to attend the meeting but YAF co-chair Jennifer Wilson refused.

"They have their freedom, I just wish they would let us have our's . . . we will not stoop to their ignorance," Bodnar said.

"We really wanted to hear Dannemeyer," said Georgetown University senior Kurt Shade, who was protesting the event.

"I figured anyone who stands for democracy would stand for freedom of speech," Shade added, referring to YAF closing the event.

"Nobody without an invitation will be let in," Wilson said, adding the meeting is "an informal gathering to talk to a Congressman."

YAF member Jim Michelson compared the invitation-only meeting at which a jacket and tie were required to a hockey game, saying, "You can't get in without a ticket."

Commenting on the protestors' claim that the closed meeting is discriminatory, Dannemeyer said the YAF decision for a closed door session was "good judgment."

Wilson, editor-in-chief of The GW College Republican Observer, said much of the commotion could be attributed to the hostile climate on campus following the reactions to an article by former College Republican Public Relations Director R. Allyn Matlack III. In the article which appeared in the Observer, Matlack wrote homosexuals are "idiots" and "unfit to live."

Bodyguards and GW Security Ofc. Nathaniel Jones encircled the Congressman in order to get him through the protestors to his car.

"(Dannemeyer) had his life threatened many times by these people. It has become old hat," the Congressman's Press Secretary Paul Mero said yesterday.

Asked what he meant by "these people," Mero said, "Folks who claim the homosexual lifestyle."

"I had to throw punches," said Joel Weiden, a YAF member who was one of (See RALLY,p.10)

Preregistration to be facilitated

by Richard J. Zack

Managing Editor

It will be easier for GW students to register this semester because of increases in phone-in preregistration operators and a re-vamping of tuition-payment policies, according to officials at the University's office of the registrar.

The University spent an additional \$40,000, GW Vice President for Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz estimated, to improve registration and pay for the additional operators.

One thousand four hundred students were purged from class lists at the beginning of the fall semester after not following GW tuition-payment policies. Some students endured six-hour-long waits in line to register. Due to these problems, the registrar's office has streamlined the process and clarified language in the spring 1990 schedule of classes, according to University Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione.

The number of telephone operators will be increased from 16 during the fall 1989 semester to 36 during this

semester's preregistration, Gaglione said. Six of those operators will be used for callers who have "special problems" with schedules and are consequently more difficult and time consuming than the average registration, Gaglione said. This had not been done in the past, Assistant Registrar Dan Shoterem said.

In addition, students who have not paid their account balance by Dec. 15 will not be automatically cancelled from classes as they were in several cases during the previous registration, according to Bortz. Students who are awaiting aid distributed by an office other than the GW financial aid office, will not be cancelled, but must let the Student Accounts Office know, Shoterem said.

"We have an obligation to cancel courses to release them for someone else," Bortz said. "The only reason we will cancel courses is to make room for someone else."

According to Gaglione, students who drop courses before the Dec. 15 deadline will not be charged but will incur financial liability after that date. They will also have to follow the normal payment schedule for dropping classes (See REG,p.6)

Class of '93 improves standards

Frosh SAT scores up 20 points, greater domestic distribution

by Rachel Pollack

Hatchet Staff Writer

With the number of National Merit Finalists attending GW increasing from 10 to 28 since last year, the Class of 1993 is bigger, brighter and more diverse than last year's freshmen class, according to the University's director of undergraduate admissions George W.G. Stoner.

GW freshman scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test by 10 points each in verbal and math sections. Class of '93 students scored 540 on the verbal section and 590 on the math, compared to 530 on verbal 580 on the math last year.

Class ranking has "improved considerably" over last year, Stoner said. Almost 30 percent of GW freshman graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class and

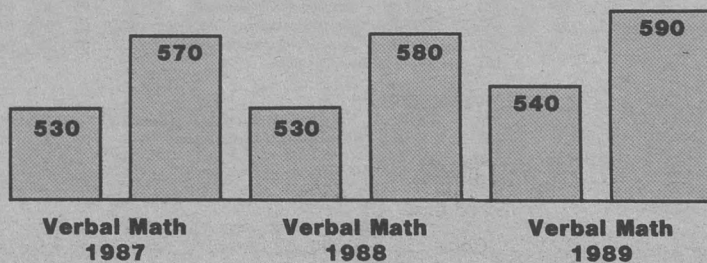
50 percent graduated from the top fifth.

"Our new honors program encourages students of above-average achievement to apply. We are trying to recognize high achievers more," Stoner said. When distributing awards, GW is concentrating on student's extracurricular leadership positions, in addition to

academic leadership, Stoner added.

Despite a five-percent decrease in the number of applications compared to last year, more undergraduate students were accepted and more eventually enrolled. Of the 6,401 freshman applications submitted for fall of 1989, 5,056 were (See ADMISSIONS,p.6)

Combined Freshmen SATS



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Kickers prepare for A-10 tournament — p.24

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SPRING SEMESTER 1990

ADDENDUM TO THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CHANGES-CANCELLATIONS-ADDITIONS

Please consult department for instructor changes. Scheduled classes are subject to change. The University reserves the right to withdraw any course announced.

ACCOUNTANCY					
OAC 052.16	Intro Managerial Accounting	03	MW 05:45-07:00pm	See Dept.	Staff
OAC 311.80	Course Cancelled				
AMERICAN CIVILIZATIONS					
002 197.80	Oral History & Interview Tech	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	GOV 104	Mergen
002 276.80	Economic of Preservation	03	R 06:10-08:10pm	LISH 202	Wagner
002 278.80	Hist Preservn: Princ & Methods	03	MW 04:10-06:00pm	LISH 1102	Longstreth
002 285.10	Tech, Labor, Amer Society	03	W 02:10-04:00pm	GOV 12	Stott
ANTHROPOLOGY					
004 197.80	Oral History & Interview Tech	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	GOV 104	Mergen
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
011 104.13	Business and the Legal System	03	TR 11:00-12:15pm	GOV B07	Kane
011 143.10	Marketing Research	03	TR 07:10-08:25pm	STU 304	Kramer
011 190.10	Course Cancelled				
011 190.11	Topic: Futures Markets	03	TR 09:30-10:45pm	GELM 641	Scale
011 201.10	Social & Legal Envir-Business	03	R 08:10-10:00pm	SEE DEPT	Kane
011 222.11	Seminar: Capital Formation	03	T 08:10-10:00pm	MON 306	Strand
011 228.80	Urban Dev Planning & Design	03	R 06:10-09:00pm	LISH 203	Greene
011 240.12	Course Cancelled				
011 240.13	Course Cancelled				
011 259.10	Course Cancelled				
011 259.11	Marketing Strategy	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	GOV B04	Divita
011 271.11	International Business Finance	03	M 08:10-10:00pm	MON 101B	Park
011 290.10	Decisions Support in Marketing	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	GOV 206	Dyer
011 290.11	Course Cancelled				
011 290.12	Topic: Public Relations	03	T 06:10-08:00pm	GOV 10	Sullivan
011 290.13	Course Cancelled				
011 290.15	Personnel Marketing	03	R 04:10-06:00pm	GOV 409	Divita
011 294.80	Course Cancelled				
011 294.81	Course Cancelled				
011 311.80	Course Cancelled				
011 341.10	Seminar: Marketing	03	T 8:10-10:00pm	GOV 407	Liebrez-Him
CHEMISTRY					
013 134.10	Descriptive Inorganic Chem	02	TO BE ARRANGED		STAFF
C I V I L E N G I N E E R I N G					
010 167.11	Mechanics of Materials Lab	01	F 04:10-06:00pm	THOM 211	Eftis
010 203.10	Course Cancelled				
010 283.10	Hazardous Wastes Site Remediatn	03	T 06:10-08:40pm	SEE DEPT	Hancuff
COMMUNICATION					
101 142.11	Radio Drama	03	MW 04:10-05:25pm	XX 110B	Maxwell
101 142.12	Radio Drama	03	F 09:30-12:30pm	XX 110B	Staff
101 145.10	Intro to Television Production	03	M 12:30-01:45pm	xx B04A	Maxwell \$35
			W 01:00-04:00pm	XX 203	
101 146.10	Television Directing	03	M 01:00-04:00pm	XX 203	Thiel \$35
			W 12:30-04:00pm	XX 203	
101 174.10	Special Studies in Film	03	M 02:00-03:15pm	XX 114	Travis \$25
			W 02:00-04:00pm	XX 114	
101 175.10	The Political Image	03	M 03:30-05:30pm	XX 203	Travis \$25
			W 04:10-05:25pm	XX 114	
101 180.10	Course Cancelled				
COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS-SEE STATISTICS DEPARTMENT					
COMPUTER SCIENCE					
061 150.11	Introduction to Computers	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	Phil T111	Staff
061 228.10	Course Cancelled				
061 297.10	Course Cancelled				
061 297.11	Course Cancelled				
061 321.10	Course Cancelled				
061 335.10	Adv Computer Architecture	03	M 06:10-08:40pm	TOMP 202	Staff
061 358.10	Concurrency&Parrellism	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	MON B07	Staff
COUNSELING					
102 263.10	Cross-Cultural Counseling	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	PHIL T605	Vontress
ECONOMICS					
015 153.10	Income Distribution	03	TR 02:00-03:15pm	ROME T202	Haber
015 155.10	Course Cancelled				
015 242.10	Labor Economics	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	FNGR 618	Goldfarb
015 275.80	Econometrics I: Introduction	03	M 08:10-10:00pm	FNGR 223	Trost
015 295.10	Topic: Economic Forecasting	03	T 08:10-10:00pm	FNGR 207	Joutz
EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP					
103 208.10	Human Development	03	W 04:10-06:00pm	STU 213	Staff
103 210.10	Adolescent Development	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	FNGR 307	Rashid
103 344.10	Course Cancelled				
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING					
052 160.10	Elec Measurements&Instrumentn	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	FNGR 307	Staff
052 208.10	Digital Image Processing	03	T 06:10-08:40pm	MON 307	STaff
052 259.10	Radio Communication Systems 2	03	T 06:10-08:40pm	TOMP 301	Staff
052 266.10	Electrical Power Transmissions	03	T 03:30-06:00pm	PHIL T109	Staff
ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION					
018 160.12	Intro-Engineering Econ Analysis	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	STU 213	Staff
018 215.10	Course Cancelled				
018 266.10	Transportation Management II	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	GELM 632F	Staff
018 269.13	Elements of Decision Making and Problem Solving	03	R 06:10-08:40pm	GELM 632F	Staff
018 297.10	Problems in Engineering Adm	03	W 07:10-09:40pm	COR 101	Staff
018 370.10	Inventive Thought Cognition and	03	T 03:30-06:00pm	2120 K ST	Silverman
COMPUTERS					
018 390.10	Course Cancelled				
ENGINEERING SCIENCE					
053 258.10	Course Cancelled				
053 315.10	Intro-Nonlinear Mech-Continua	03	W 06:10-08:40pm	See Dept	Eftis
ENGLISH					
019 009.11	Course Cancelled				
019 010.10	Course Cancelled				
019 010.12	Course Cancelled				
019 011.47	Engl Comp: Lang&Arts&Sciences	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	STU 211	Staff
019 012.12	Course Cancelled				
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH					
077 270.110	Industrial Hygiene	03	R 06:10-8:00pm	MONB04	Staff

EXERCISE AND SPORT ACTIVITIES

104 026.10	Karate	01	T 02:00-3:50pm	K GYM	Staff
104 043.11	Tai-Chi - Level 2	01	T 02:00-02:50pm	K GYM	Staff

HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

104 221.10	Health Sys Strategic Planning	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	GOV 200	Reeves
024 311.80	Course Cancelled				

HISTORY

025 142.10	History of France 2	03	TR 09:30-10:45am	STU 213	Staff
425 182.11	U.S. Diplomatic History	03	TR 05:45-07:00pm	STU 305	Staff
025 178.10	Making & Braking-Welfare State	03	TR 02:00-3:15pm	STU 211	Berkowitz
025 183.10	Course Cancelled				
025 1184.10	Civil War and Reconstruction	03	TR 02:00-3:15pm	TOMP 203	Depauw
025 197.80	Oral History & Interview Tech	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	GOV 104	Mergen
025 217.10	Rdg/Rsch Sem: Russ&Sov Thought	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	LISH 502	Atkin
025 285.10	Course Cancelled				

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

106 239.10	Int'l Program: Adult Learning	03	R 08:10-10:00pm	PHIL T605	Staff
106 289.10	Consultant Client Relationship	03	M 08:10-10:00pm	FNGR 210	Staff

HUMAN SERVICES

107 195.10	Seminar: Human Services	03	W 04:10-06:00pm	SEE DEPT	Ginter
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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

056 195.10	Course Cancelled				
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MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

035 058.11	Intro-Information Processing	03	T 04:10-06:00pm	H 202	Wenker
035 058.14	Intro-Information Processing	03	R 02:00-3:50pm	GOV 409	Coyne
035 205.15	Organization and Management	03	F 04:10-06:00pm	MON 204	Staff
035 216.11	Cross Cultural Management	03	R 08:10-10:00pm	GOV 105	Vaill
035 218.12	Computer Applications	03	W 08:10-10:00pm	GOV 409	Trost
035 218.34	Course Cancelled				
035 231.30	Laboratory	00	To be arranged		Staff
035 231.31	Laboratory	00	R 04:10-06:00pm	ROMET 205	Staff
035 231.32	Laboratory	00	T 06:10-08:00pm	ROMET 205	Staff
035 274.80	Course Cancelled				
035 274.81	Course Cancelled				
035 311.80	Course Cancelled				

MATHEMATICS

028 140.10	Advanced Calculus 2	03	TR 05:45-07:00pm	GELM 719E	Junghenn
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MUSIC

030 139.10	Form and Analysis	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	PHIL B112	Parris
030 173.10	Pedagogy	03	To be arranged		Tilkens
030 205.10	Music of the Baroque Period	03	M 03:30-06:00pm	PHIL B108	Youns

OPERATIONS RESEARCH

017 102.80	Survey-Or: Stochastic Models	03	W 07:10-9:40pm	GOV B01	Staff
017 202.80	Survey-Or: Stochastic Models	03	W 07:10-9:40pm	GOV B01	Staff
017 211.10	Numerical Methods in Or	03	W 06:10-8:40pm	GELM 642B	Marlow

PHILOSOPHY

034 071.10	Philosophy & Literature	03	MW 11:00-12:15pm	FNGR 210	Harris
034 162.10	Aesthetics	03	TR 04:10-05:25pm	PHIL T111	Harris
034 172.10	Course Cancelled				

POLITICAL SCIENCE

039 192.11	Course Cancelled				
039 223.10	Science, Tech & Public Policy	03	R 04:10-06:00pm	FNGR 310	Rycroft
039 241.13	Theories-International Politics	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	GOV B07	Kieval
039 249.10	US National Security Policy	03	R 08:10-10:00pm	FNGR 207	Staff
039 252.10	Science, Tech and Intl Affairs	03	W 06:10-08:00pm	FNGR 636	Staff
039 252.11	Science, Tech and Intl Affairs	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	GELM 731	Staff
039 261.10	Politics-European Community	03	R 08:10-10:00pm	FNGR 209	Stambuk
039 269.10	Sov Military Pol & Strategy	03	M 06:10-08:00pm	GELM 642A	Wamer
039 286.10	Topic: Space Policy	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	GELM 731	Staff

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

042 505.10	Intro-Public Adm and Mgt	03	R 06:10-08:00pm	GOV 312	McSwain
042 245.10	Intergovernmental Relations	03	W 04:10-06:00pm	GOV 308	Staff
042 248.10	Course Cancelled				
042 285.80	Course Cancelled				
042 311.80	Course Cancelled				

SLAVIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

045 022.10	Elementary Czech	03	TR 05:45-07:00pm	GELM 626	Pietka
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SOCIOLOGY

045 280.10	The Sociology of Aging	03	W 04:10-06:00pm	D 201B1	Brown
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SPANISH

048 030.10	General Readins-Spanish Lit	03	MWF 10:00-10:50am	PHIL T111	Captain-Hil
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STATISTICS/COMPUTER & INFORMATION SYSTEMS

050 103.10	Sampling in Accounting	03	R 06:10-08:40pm	SEE DEPT	Scheuren
050 216.10	Applied Multivariate Analysis	03	R 06:10-08:40pm	FNGR 321	Nunn

THEATRE AND DANCE

100 052.10	Beginning Modern Dance	01	TR 04:10-05:25pm	J DOWN	STAFF
100 114.12	Course Cancelled				
100 123.10	Scene Study: Classical Drama	03	TR 02:00-03:15pm	AUDDSTA	Jacobson

URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

100	114.12	Course Cancelled					
100	123.10	Scene Study: Classical Drama	03	TR	02:00-03:15pm	AUDSTA	Jacobson
URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING							
051	153.10	Fund. of Urban Plan. & Design	03	MW	01:10-03:30pm	LISH 201	McGrath
051	207.10	Land Development Planning	03	W	06:10-08:00pm	LISH 202	McGrath
051	212.10	Meth. of Urban & Reg. Analysis 2	03	T	04:10-06:00pm	LISH 102	Fuller
051	218.10	Metropolitan & Regional Planning	03	M	06:10-08:00pm	LISH 202	Fuller

Pep Band President quits

Upset over University's heavy hand in student group

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

Due to questions surrounding administrative control over GW's Pep Band and the direction it was being led, President David Nichols resigned approximately two weeks ago, he said.

"It seemed to me that the pep band was turning into a concert band rather than just a spirited group of people who wanted to have fun and play at the basketball games," Nichols, a junior, said.

Prior to this year, the pep band had been an organization entirely run by students, Nichols said. However, during the middle of last summer, the GW athletic department hired band director Patrick Jones to head the group.

"We (Nichols and Jones) have a conflict of interest in the way the Pep Band is being run," Nichols said.

"The band is now a member of the (GW) department of music as an official ensemble. Previously the band had been strictly a student organization," Jones said. "I think the change was hard for some of students and especially the student officers."

Nichols, said many students are against the change. "There are a lot of members who didn't want a change, and weren't ready to take this step," Nichols said. "Now the band has become more of full-time commitment."

Current band President Mike Pacifico wouldn't comment on the reasons surrounding Nichols' resignation.

Members of this year's Pep Band will receive one credit and a grade, Nichols said.

"The University had good intentions but they went about it in the wrong way," Nichols added.

"Student have no power whatsoever," band member Harold Citron said. "It has turn from a student group to a farce."

According to Citron, Mike Gargano, GW assistant director of athletics advancement, and Vice President for Student Support Service Robert A. Chernak are attempting to make the band a more professional group. Citron said the two went to the dean of the music department

with the idea to hire a conductor for the group.

Gargano said he would not comment on the situation until a later date when he had more information on Nichols' resignation.

Nichols said he was unhappy the University made the decision without the input of the current band members. "The University went out on their own and hired a conductor," Nichols said. "We didn't have any control or input into the decision."

According to Jones, students still have control of how the band operates.

"The students still do have a say," Jones said. "There are still elected student officers that meet with me on a regular basis. The organizational structure of the band has simply added my position and the parent organization which is the department of music."

"In addition to the basketball games this year (Jones) wants us to play graduation, spring concert and an exchange concert," Nichols said.

Other changes in this year's band include scholarships for some members of the squad, Nichols said, noting the gifts have had some negative effects on the band.

"You are getting a lot of members who are in it for the money," Nichols said. "The University is trying to buy a band."

"I think we have lost some spirit," Citron said. "It is not as much fun walking in there."

Nichols said some positive results have come from the band.

"You will have a better sounding band at the end, but you are going to lose those who just want to pump up the students at the games," he said.

"We already have an orchestra and the jazz band which are very good technical bands," Citron said.

Jones said he will not let the current controversy effect performance.

"I am very committed to taking care of things professionally," Jones said. "I'm sure their was some rumbling going on, pro and con, however I am not about to allow some kind of bloodletting to happen."

Wellness Center split

to streamline programs

by Tim Tuinstra
Hatchet Staff Writer
-First in a series-

Following a course set last spring by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the former Wellness Center has been divided among various departments — the athletic department, the University Counseling Center and Student Health Services.

According to Mary Jo Warner, GW senior associate athletic director, the decision to divide the center was made because "Trachtenberg felt there was duplication of services. . . The decision was made to streamline (the program)." She said Trachtenberg's decision to turn jurisdiction of services over to individual departments was correct.

Warner oversees the athletic department's responsibilities in conducting the fitness aspect of the wellness program. Graduate assistant Cindy McPhee, however, directs the day-to-day operations of the activities.

McPhee worked under Sue Lewis, who ran the program last year, Warner said. In addition to continuing many of last year's activities, McPhee said she is also creating some new ones.

"Fitness is alive and well" at GW, Warner said. "With time, this is going to grow." Warner cited McPhee's implementation of additional weight training sessions due to high demand for the program.

McPhee, who discusses fitness and other such needs with GW students,

faculty and administrators, said she works at the wellness center four to five days a week. Some of the programs and activities McPhee is working on include the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot scheduled for Nov. 18, an upcoming lecture on nutrition and a racquetball technique workshop.

Nutrition specialist Kim Starret-Monroe will lecture on "Holiday Eating and Watching Your Weight," - the first in a series — Nov. 15 in the Smith Center. In the spring, McPhee said, the center will host a series of lectures on sports medicine.

Both Warner and McPhee said the racquetball technique workshop will be expanded like the weight training program, and conducted at the Smith Center Saturday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

McPhee said she will be coordinating various activities with residence hall directors and resident assistants, including the fat-reduction program. This program, McPhee said, will enable her to educate the residence hall staff on handling the needs of their residents. The staff of the residence halls will work with students to establish an individualized combination of exercise and diets, she added.

In addition, McPhee said, she wants to conduct an awareness campaign of various sports or health-related topics each month. She said she has already planned a few including cholesterol and problems it may cause, how to keep the heart healthy and bike safety.

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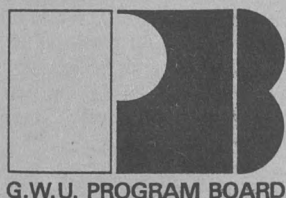
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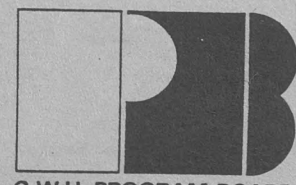
SWEETS

TONIGHT 9PM
RIVERSIDE CAFE

BE THERE OR BE A FISH



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Editorials

Do the right thing

There is something bubbling just beneath the surface at this university and if left unchecked, it might explode. The tension began with an article attacking homosexuals that appeared in last month's College Republican Observer. Just when the commotion began to die down, the events of Monday night came along to start the issue simmering again.

Protesters harassed Rep. William Dannemeyer, who was invited to speak at a closed meeting sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. Dannemeyer, who has had plenty of nasty things to say about homosexuals and those who believe in gay rights, is a sensible target for criticism. He's a nut — but a nut with a right to come to this campus without being physically endangered. Better security, which is a luxury few student groups can afford, should be provided by the University. We don't need any further hindrances in the efforts to get interesting — and sometimes controversial — guests to visit GW.

Controversial speakers can be expected to meet with protests of some sort. That's fine, but some Monday night protesters went too far. Protesters, who included GW's College Democrats and the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance, were beyond control. They hurt their own cause by using Monday night to inflame an already tense situation. Handcuffs, among other objects, were reportedly thrown at the Congressman. This led the YAF members to strike back as well.

Dannemeyer's safety though, is an important, but periphery issue. Now we should concern ourselves with the safety of GW students right here on campus. Threatening phone calls, overzealous protestors and a pervasive sense of fear have been a part of the last few days. Violence or the threat of violence on either side of this issue is a mistake. Our advice to all involved — chill out.

All this recent turmoil serves as proof of just how unapathetic this campus can be. Protesting is a healthy exercise, but it's time everyone involved realized actions have consequences and words have meaning. Now would be a good moment to end the mean, personal tenor too often displayed. Expressing an opinion is best when matched with a recognition that we are dealing with actual human beings on this campus. Let's get beyond the labels and the threats. Let's think of people as more than players in a threatening game.

'93's class act

One of the most overriding concerns of GW students is the University's academic reputation. The quality of GW is inseparable from quality students. This year's class saw a 20-point increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores — one of the highest in recent years. First-year undergraduates were also ranked higher in their class than past years.

In addition, there are 28 National Merit Finalists among this year's freshmen class, 18 more than last year. It appears GW is becoming a better school by attracting better students and applying tougher admissions standards. Any time a class here is more academically adept, we all benefit.

Another strong point in the class of '93 is its racial and geographical diversity. The chance to interact with a wide range of people from varying backgrounds is one of the most important benefits of college life. The notion of a university with too few black students in a city where an overwhelming majority of the citizens are black has never seemed like good planning to us. Racial diversity is a must — the benefits are beyond mathematical calculation — and it's good to see GW on the right track.

Some thought the skyrocketing cost of a GW education would rule out many talented students who could not afford it's nearly \$20,000 price tag. These fears have been temporarily allayed as the newest members of our community are smarter than past classes, according to SAT scores and class rankings. Quality students are also bait for exceptional professors who want to teach classes where "intelligent class discussion" isn't an oxymoron.

Too many GW students for too long have thought of themselves as participants in a second-rate educational institution. We knew we could be a better university. One first step was to draw a better crowd. We've taken that step — let's not stop here.

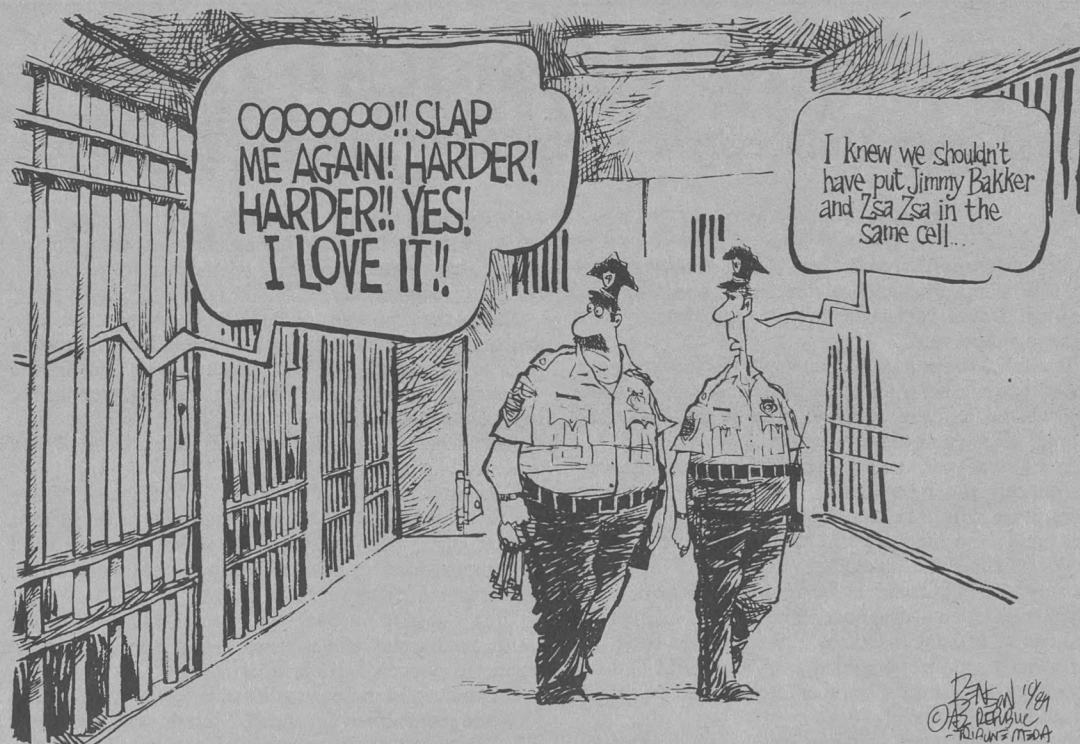
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Letters to the editor

Aloha

After some thought, I have decided to give back the trip to Hawaii I won from the athletic department at Midnight Madness on Oct. 15.

Receiving the trip and traveling with the team, I feel, is a conflict of interest. It could be construed that I would "owe them a favor" and therefore be biased towards them.

I am asking the athletic department to raffle the trip off once again to a GW student.

Aloha.

-Mark Vane
-The GW Hatchet
Editor-in-Chief

About resignations

Kathleen McGuire's lame excuse for resigning from the Student Association Senate (Letters, October 26) just doesn't hold up. Lest other commuting students be swayed by her comments, you should know that the SA does not discriminate against commuting students. In light of other recent resignations predicated on "time constraints," some comments are in order.

In accusing Senate leadership of being insensitive to commuter students, Ms. McGuire fails to recognize the scheduling sacrifices all students make to participate in any organization.

Ms. McGuire, you asked for the job of senator, much as I asked for the job of vice president. In agreeing to receive the honors for attending office, one always must consider how an organization's work ethic will fit into current obligations. Personally, I schedule my academic load around the time I will need to interact with other members of my organization.

At least five of the executive branch officials commute to school, and at least two of us work significant hours at off campus jobs. This is not to mention our full time graduate student difficulty meeting with Senate members or having meeting times adjusted to fit my schedule.

Do not blame Jon Klee or others for either your failure to consider the consequences of winning your campaign or for your subsequent enlightenment as to

the time required to represent your constituents.

The real world does not revolve around anyone's schedule. If in the future you agree to participate in a suburban PTA while you commute to work in the district, will you expect that organization to stop the world for you?

To the others, I regret your departures. You were all outstanding leaders whose work is sorely missed by students. My only concern about your actions was that you entered commitments without considering the consequences. I hope you take the lessons learned from making the difficult decision to resign with you the next time you are asked to donate your considerable talents to an organization. Remember, it is those of us who choose to make our schedule fit who must close up the organizational gaps you have left.

-Paul Josephson
-Student Association Vice-President
for Academic Affairs

Abortion is the issue

In the editorial of October 30, entitled "Kinder, Gentler?" you accuse President Bush of twisting the issues surrounding the D.C. Appropriations bill even as you contort the issues to your own liking. While you make the argument about the district's "right" to sovereignty, which is questionable, you fail to realize that for millions of Americans the controversy really is about abortion.

While the anti-nuclear forces are admired for withholding that portion of their tax bill which they believe is spent on nuclear weaponry, pro-life forces are decried as "fascist" for questioning the ethics behind government funding abortion. I see no reason for my tax dollars to be spent to pay for the sexual excesses of the district's (or the nation's) poor women. What will happen next? Will we as taxpayers be asked to pay for the face-lifts or breast reduction/augmentation for these people? These forms of plastic surgery are just a medically "necessary" as abortion ever is. As an opponent of abortion, I see no reason that I should be forced to give money to the government so that it can pay abortionists to kill babies.

As far as your call for district sovereignty, how can you possibly suggest that Washington, D.C. be given even more freedom to self-govern, given its miserable track record so far? I am from the Chicago area and am therefore somewhat used to political cronies who give new meaning to the word "sleaze." I am of the opinion that D.C. government should be returned to Congress as it was before the 1970s. Perhaps that governing body could straighten up this city; I am convinced that neither Barry nor Jesse Jackson nor any other mayoral hopeful can do it.

-P.J. Geraghty

Muslims angry

Muslim students were shocked to read certain statements reported on Sept. 28th in the article "Expert warns international terrorism is 'permanent fixture'" by Lisa Rasmuson. It was reported that Prof. Yonah Alexander, in a speech to the American Bar Association's Committee on Law and National Security said, "The Muslims are under obligation by order of the Prophet to fight Jews and kill them wherever they can find them."

On Oct. 19, Prof. Alexander said the Hatchet "attributed to me certain statement which inadvertently have been taken out of context." He also said: "Islam can and will play a major role in the peace process in the Middle East and elsewhere."

We appreciate this positive statement. Yet, it is still unclear to us whether Prof. Alexander said that Muslims are under obligation to kill Jews or not? And if so, in what context was it said? Or was it inaccurate reporting by the Hatchet? The Muslim community want to know the truth.

Finally, the Muslim Students' Association would like to thank the hundreds of students who signed the petition on this issue. Furthermore, we would like to acknowledge our gratitude to President Trachtenberg for his kind letter and reassurance that "This University is committed to honoring the background of its Muslim students."

-Khalid Al-khater, President
-Muslim Students' Association

Opinion

Individuals can make a difference in environmental fight

It's 95 percent gone, and it will never be back.

Brazilian tropical rain forest, year 2000? No, this environmental catastrophe is occurring in the United States' own temperate old-growth rain forests — with your tax dollars.

Unlike many potential environmental crises, this one does not involve future uncertainties or vague notions as to what the effects would be if we completely realize the full-scale destruction of these vital areas.

We know it will be gone soon, and we know the biological consequences for that loss will be great. But beside these very practical matters of survival, a broader question must be asked: do we have the right — for the sake of economics, progress, prosperity and vanity — to use the Earth as a resource, causing massive, unrestrained destruction of whole ecosystems?

Old-growth forests are the last vestige of the original wild timber stands which existed on this continent for about 2,000 years. They once blanketed half the continent uninterrupted. But in 1988 alone, U.S. timber companies (with the generous assistance of the U.S. Forest Service) hacked 16 billion board feet of timber from these dwindling areas for such things as redwood

hot tubs and cheap paper exports to Japan.

With that rats of cutting, and with only a mere five percent of these areas left, there will be *no more* original, pristine wilderness areas left in the United States as early as the 1990's.

In only 400 years on the continent, we have succeeded in removing what it took the Earth 2,000 years to create. And while replanting will replenish some of the trees, we cannot expect to refurbish whole ecosystems for the thousands of species which have depended on these areas to survive for centuries.

Think about it: 2,000 years to create, less than 400 years to destroy.

And we're not just knocking down trees, we're eliminating habitats for endangered species like the much-heralded Northern Spotted Owl, the American Bald Eagle and, yes, the *homo sapiens*. These animals depend of the specific and intricate forest ecosystems which have evolved over time. We have not even begun to understand the elegant complexity of these systems before we began chopping them all down for industry's sake.

When we threaten an entire ecosystem with permanent banishment from the Earth, the fate of thousands of voice-

less creatures is on us. You've heard that Brazil's rain forests have been touted as a major "organ" in regulating the Earth's climate and protecting human health. The temperate old-growth forests in the United States (such as the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, the Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon and California and the Olympic National Forest in Washington) work the same way. We are endangering species which

Robert Mentzinger

depend on the forests, then, and we can include the human species as one of them.

For our own survival, and for the Earth's own sake, we must stop *now*, before it's too late. Why must we continue to view the Earth as our "resource" — to be rationed off and used? Why must we use everything until crisis proportions are reached? Before the threat of massive extinctions? Before we realize that our relationship with the Earth must change lest we destroy our own species?

We cannot sit by and let the grievous stewardship practices of Congress and the U.S. Forest Service continue. There are plenty of alternative areas to the old-growth forests which can be logged. Once they're gone, the destruction of these majestic, centuries-old ecosystems is permanent.

Please help. A national campaign was initiated last weekend at the Student Environmental Action conference in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Sixteen hundred students from campuses in 43 states are organizing to stop the senseless cutting. Some are preparing to surrender their bodies — chaining themselves to trees and lying in front of backhoes — to stop the destruction.

There are things one can do to help:

1.) Call or write a letter to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, asking him to set University procurement guidelines which encourage the purchase of recycled (not virgin) paper products by GW — regardless of cost. This institution has a huge appetite for paper, and our buying practices will have an effect in practice, and by example.

2.) Call or write (a) your Representative, asking him/her to cosponsor and

strengthen H.R. 987 (designating 1.8 million acres as "Wilderness" in the Tongass National Forest and limiting government subsidies to loggers in old-growth areas); and (b) your senators, asking them to take urgent measures to

protect the Tongass, the Olympic and the Siskiyou National Forests from 100 percent destruction. More specific legislative information is available from the Student Recycling Initiative (SRI) in Marvin Center's room 419.

3.) Buy only recycled paper products, including notebooks and greeting cards. This will help create a market for recycled products, thus making them cheaper and competitive with virgin materials.

4.) Attend tonight's special SRI meeting in Marvin Center 419 at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss how to bring this urgent national campaign into force here in the nation's capital and on our campus.

You can make the difference in your actions on this planet.

Robert Mentzinger is a member of the Student Recycling Initiative.

GW hoop fans should remember the '89 Orioles

It was by any definition of the word a nightmare. Fourteen losses, one glorious victory, then 13 more losses. Injuries, suspensions and the all-time NCAA futility mark for the most setbacks in a season. The worst. Ever.

It too, was by any definition of the word a nightmare. An 0-21 start. A fired manager. Proud veterans from days past unloaded at fire-sale bargains. 107 losses in 161 tries.

The 1988 Orioles, however, begat the 1989 miracle on 33rd Street. New found stars like Gregg Olson and Mickey Tettleton captured the hearts of under-

Holtz, Hudock, and Patterson. This year the Orioles brought in veterans like Phil Bradley, as GW benefits from three experienced transfers from big-time programs.

The similarities don't go everywhere. Stephen Joel Trachtenberg hasn't been at GW long enough to prove that he's as strong a leader as Edward Bennett Williams, although both use three names. And as much as I like John Kuester (one of the few), he's no Frank Robinson.

The Orioles didn't quite make it from first to last, but they were certainly a joy to watch this season. Also worth noting is that attendance and fan interest peaked for both teams once they hit rock bottom. There's no way we cut down nets for beating Massachusetts if we were 2-12 instead of 0-14.

I'm not saying GW can take the Atlantic 10, but if McKennie and Sitney explode, Mike Jones stays healthy, the transfers supply experience (see Rhode Island '88, Rutgers '89), the students who discovered school spirit can convince their friends to come to the Smith Center (it's free, and they usually give you a cup or yo-yo just for showing up) and Mark Macon has an off-night in the tournament... Hey, Rutgers was in the cellar two years ago (7-22) and in the NCAA's a year later.

I'll admit it, though, I am a Chicago Cubs fan and I did vote for Michael Dukakis. Why not? Anything can happen. Look at the Orioles.

Steve Farber is station manager of WRTV radio and does the Colonial's play-by-play.

Steve Farber

dog fans around the country.

Can this year's "new" Colonials mirror the incredible comeback of the O's? The Baltimore organization adopted the slogan "Why not?" They even had a neat little song at Memorial Stadium to go with it. The Orioles changed uniforms, introduced a new hat and are preparing to go back to the old days with the 1920's style Camden Yards stadium.

Kuester's bunch will likewise have new threads, and will, in their own way, go back to the 1920's by playing on a wood floor. Sometimes progress works in strange ways.

The O's troubles allowed them to give experience to guys like Billy Ripken and Jeff Ballard, while GW had not have even fielded a team a without the valiant efforts of

Warning from a chagrined driver

Before bringing your car down from New York to the District of Columbia, let me offer a little inside dope on how parking works here in the nation's capital. Ever park your car on 22nd Street between H and I streets around 3 p.m.? Imagine one's chagrin when, upon walking out of the Academic Center at about 3:45 p.m., and there, looming ominously on your windshield, is the dreaded pink slab of paper. This, of course, indicates that you have committed an infraction. You will notice that, without fail, consistent parking here results in a 95-percent chance of being ticketed. The only problem here is that the signs say "No Standing or Parking 7:30-9:30 a.m. or 4-6:30 p.m." Obviously the ticket is unwarranted.

Well, take a few hours and go down to the district traffic adjudication bureau at 2nd and K streets, N.W. and you will find that you are guilty before proven innocent. You see, district law holds that all that is needed for any ticket to stand up in court as "solid" evidence is that it state the make and color of your vehicle, the tag number and whatever infraction the issuer deems appropriate. Therefore, your car can be parked *anywhere* in town and all the parking enforcement official must do to fatten the district treasury is know how to read, write and,

oftentimes, lie. No wonder signs are strategically placed all over the city warning that "assaults on parking enforcement will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Of course violence is inexcusable for such a sign. The government is fully aware of the uncouth practices of many of its parking enforcement employees. These scofflaws must surely make commissions or be given bonuses

Olivier Asser

according to the quantity and net worth of tickets issued and they will not hesitate to ignore the law. Go out one day at about 3:55 p.m. and watch these officials go to work. You can see the harebrained notions running through their heads already: "OK. It's 3:55. They'll never make it in time. Why I don't just bust them now and move on. Yeah. Yeah. Good idea. Good idea. They're rich suburban kids anyway. Let's make 'em pay. Yeah." Other horror stories include multiple ticketing (one individual who wishes to remain anonymous received five tickets in the space of an hour, totaling \$190) and booting.

Ah yes, the question of booting. Would that someone with lots of time on their hands and extraordinary legal expertise take this to the

courts? One simply cannot impound another person's property without court-ordered seizure papers. I am certain that this form of police harassment is unconstitutional.

And finally, I find it difficult to grasp how a city such as the district, with a narcotics/violence problem at critical mass, can idly stand by writing parking tickets in Northwest while its youth is slowly killing itself off in the other three quadrants of town. This is mere speculation, but maybe the government thinks it can drive out students wealthy enough to own and maintain an automobile here by issuing false tickets left, right and center. Much more likely, however, is the apparent cowardice on the part of Mayor Marion Barry and the police department in not tackling the critical issues of the day.

Parking in the district is the safest thing one can do with one's automotive investment. For a mere stipend of \$30 or \$40 weekly, you can have police protection, round the clock, for your vehicle. Watta baahhgeen.

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accepted, and 1,381 students registered for classes. This exceeded the amount of students admissions had hoped for by 31, Stoner said.

The unexpected increase in the number of freshmen did not cause the shortage of housing, however, according to Stoner.

"We were given spaces for 1,365 students," he explained. "We got 1,370 (new on-campus students). The big increase in residents was due to the returning students. There were fewer drops (than expected)."

The biggest increase in admissions this semester was in transfer students, Stoner said. Four hundred twenty transfer students were expected, but nearly 100 more than expected registered, bringing the total of new students this semester to 1,900.

The breakdown of the freshman class is similar to previous years, but the

school is gradually becoming more diverse, according to Stoner. Most of this year's freshmen are from the Northeast, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, Maryland and Washington D.C.

The Class of 1993 comes from 44 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, as well as 36 foreign countries, Stoner said. Although the number of countries students represent has decreased, the number of international students has increased.

"There's more (geographical) distri-

bution than there was three to five years ago. States in the West are more represented," Stoner said. "That reflects our increased effort and travels. We've increased from (traveling to) 27 states to 38 states this year." He noted the admissions staff is also doing more international recruiting than in the past.

While also concentrating on Europe, Stoner said, a GW representative is going to Latin America for the first time, and more emphasis is being put on the Far East.

"We're anticipating shortfalls in the graduating classes from areas where we

draw the most students (in the near future), so we need to actively recruit in other areas," Stoner said. "A lot of international students are eager to come to the U.S., and to Washington."

The ethnic distribution of the freshman class is also more diverse this year, Stoner added. The percentage of black students is up three percent over last year, making up seven percent of this year's freshman class. The number of Asian and Hispanic students have also increased, from 75 to 99 Asian students and from 25 to 34 Hispanic students.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences accepted the most new students, 770, followed by the School of Government and Business Administration, the Elliot School of International Affairs, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the School of Education and Human Development, Stoner said.

Stoner said his goals for next year include increasing the average SAT scores by 10 more points, "to attract even better students to the University."

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ses if they do not notify the registrar's office before the deadline.

"I don't think it's a matter of being more lenient," Bortz said. "The machine is not going to cancel anyone. We are going to make every effort (to find out why the student has an outstanding balance)."

To augment the additional operators, clearer instructions have been added to the new schedule of classes. Students were charged an additional \$403 per credit for anything over 17 hours last semester and students were notified of the change only on the back of bills in small print. This semester's schedule of classes explains the procedure on the third page of the book.

"The changes occur basically in the billing process," Gaglione said. "As far as reviewing a program goes, we did that last year. We tried to make it as clear as possible."

On page three of the book, students are urged to have all encumbrances — such as advisors' signatures and any past due amounts — removed from their files. Those registering should return bills with payment by the Dec. 15 or their schedule will be cancelled, according to the schedule.

"(It) wasn't in last year, because it was an oversight," Gaglione said. "Printing deadlines were such that it just wasn't there."

"The attitude is going to be different," Shoterem said. "Students services is in and disrespect is out."

Current GW employees will handle many of the pre-registration phone calls, Bortz said, while a temporary agency has been contracted that will answer additional calls. The temporary operators are also veterans of the registrations process, Bortz said. In addition, he added, operators will go through a registration training program.

"These people know the vernacular on campus," Bortz said. "Everyone on the terminals will know what encumbrance means. They will be able to respond in an even more intelligent manner."

Bortz blamed many of the problems for last semester's six-hour waits and course cancellations on a "lack of communication."

"There were some genuine mistakes, because we had a system that made mistakes. I think we've solved most of the problems," he said.

AEs released, 4,000 more copies available

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The fall 1989 edition of the GW Student Association's Academic Evaluations distributed Tuesday represent a new, less expensive format, according to Paul Josephson, SA vice president for academic affairs.

The SA reduced costs, he noted, by using a larger, inexpensive newspaper form, which will enable two editions to be produced each year for approximately the same amount as the usual one issue. In addition, he said, 8,000 copies have been printed this year compared to no more than 4,000 copies in previous years. This issue "saves us half of the printing cost," Josephson said.

"Most people throw the book away quickly," he said, therefore it is not beneficial for the SA to print the AEs on high quality paper.

Josephson, a third-year student at the National Law Center, said the AEs are designed to assist students in choosing which courses to take and which instructors to select.

The AEs are among the most costly of the projects the SA undertakes, Josephson said. He said approximately \$10,000 of the SA's annual funding of \$262,000 is earmarked for the AEs, although the cost might run as high as \$13,000. Printing costs comprise the bulk of the expense, although a portion of the money is used to pay students who enter course data into the computer and administrative costs associated with the project.

"I'm pretty satisfied with how it came out," Josephson said, adding, however, the project still needs to be improved. He said approximately 680 courses were evaluated for this edition of the AEs, down from the number included in the spring edition.

"I don't understand why (the lower response) happened . . . the emphasis this time was on reworking the format," Josephson said, adding he will concentrate on increasing professor participation in the evaluations.

Josephson said each GW undergraduate division permitted the SA to conduct evaluations and it was up to individual instructors whether or not to allow their students to fill out the evaluation forms. Previously, he noted, the School of Government and Business Administration had refused to participate in the evaluations.

Towards the end of each semester, questionnaires are distributed in class which ask students to rate the instructor and course in a variety of areas, including the class' level of difficulty, the teacher's ability "to impart his or her knowledge" and the relevance of the assigned reading material to the content of the course.

Dissident criticizes Chinese government

The Chinese government claimed it only sent tanks into Tiananmen Square during last summer's student demonstrations for democracy to create confusion, however, "the tanks killed people," a Chinese dissident said at the Marvin Center Theatre Tuesday.

"I do not know if they really did not know . . . the tanks did roll over people," resulting in the Chinese government's losing credibility, said Su Shaozhi, former institute director at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

"According to my sources, 700 people were killed," he said. "The scope of the movement was broad — there was broad participation from many cities."

About 2 million people from 80 cities and 600 universities participated in the demonstrations, Su added. "Gradually citizens joined the demonstrations."

He said the Chinese government "claims the movement was an organized planned conspiracy, but the student movement was completely unorganized. (The student demonstration) in Western terms was in fact civil disobedience."

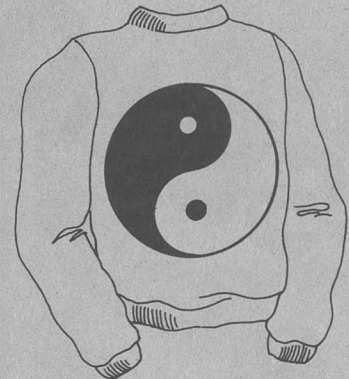
The Chinese government discredited itself by not doing what the people wanted, Su said, and the movements were the result of a power struggle.

According to the Chinese Constitution, he said, "the highest power in China belongs to the People's Congress." This power struggle was brought on by

"political speculation and economic profiteering within the official ruling class."

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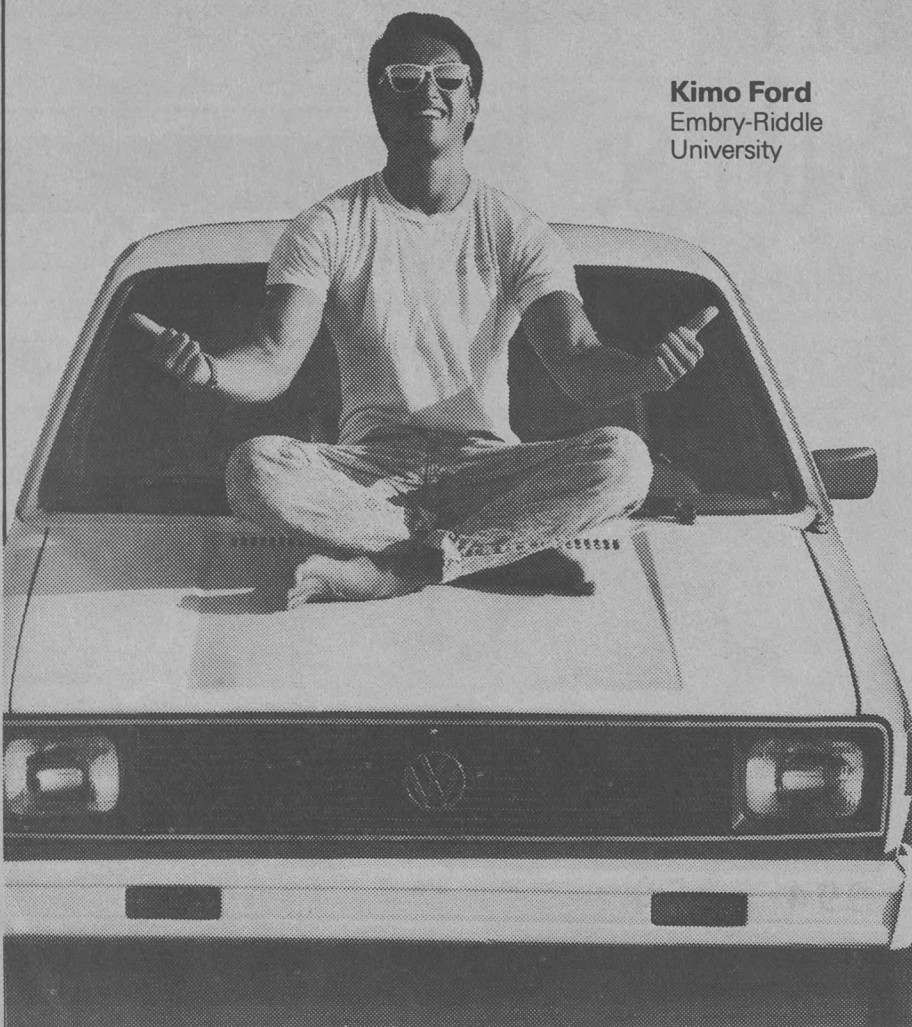
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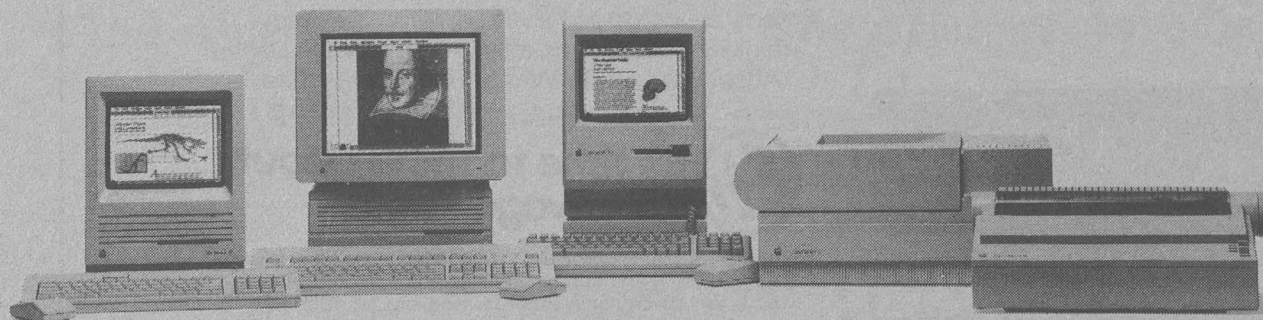
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NRA's EVP decries gun laws

Cassidy calls handgun control advocates 'hysterical, emotional'

by Jenny Burkholder
Hatchet Staff Writer

Handgun control advocates and their proposed laws restricting the purchase of weapons will not succeed in curbing crime, the executive vice president of the National Rifle Association said to a crowd of approximately 30 at Fungler Hall, Tuesday.

"The finger pulls the trigger, not the trigger pulling the finger," J. William Cassidy said at the GW Program Board-sponsored event.

His speech focused on an individual's right to bear arms and his argument targeted those who believe in handgun control.

Cassidy said the United States was founded on "highly individualistic" goals and the government should not be allowed to interfere with the laws restricting the interpretation of the Second Amendment. He said those interested in administering stricter gun control, have "hysterical and emotional demands."

Cassidy, who said he has carried a concealed weapon for 25 years, said the argument supporting the NRA has been

misrepresented. He said twice as many youths die from causes other than firearms.

Cassidy said accidental deaths caused by firearms were reduced 13 percent in the last year. Recent murders that have gained national attention, such as the Laurie Dann incident in Winnetka, Ill. and the McDonalds killings in California, were committed by psychiatric patients on drugs with violent side affects.

Cassidy said those committing violent crimes do not worry about whether or not the firearm is licensed. He said purchasing or owning a handgun in Washington, D.C. is forbidden, but legal in Virginia.

Cassidy said, "If the individual is going to commit a murder, then he or she is not going to worry about a silly piece of paper or a mandatory one-year jail term."

A member of the audience said he did not understand why the NRA was pumping so much money into political parties. Another audience member, after describing his extensive collection of rifles and firearms, strongly expressed support for Cassidy's point of view.

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Dannemeyer's bodyguards who said he was protecting the Congressman.

"I was spit on (by the protestors)," said YAF member Aaron Weiss, another bodyguard. "There were physical lunges at us. I can't describe their motives... if there were more security officers there, I would have had every

single (protestor) arrested."

Other bodyguards were reportedly shoved, and YAF member and sophomore Jon McCormick said he was kicked in the shins.

"I was appalled by the actions of the LGPA, CDs and Progressive Student Union," YAF co-chair and bodyguard Christopher Tipping said.

"The atmosphere was very hostile... (the crowd) was on the verge of violence," he added.

"I was physically shoved out of the way by Chris Tipping. He was trying to protect the Congressman... I wasn't

threatening the Congressman," said CD President Amy Heir, who was among the protesters blocking Dannemeyer's path as he left the Marvin Center.

"She jumped up in front of my face, screaming," said Tipping, who is also CR vice president. "I told her to move and she didn't, so I moved her aside."

"The Republican party does not support what these fascists are doing tonight," junior Charles Silverston, a republican, said, referring to the members of the CRs present at the meeting.

"I felt that (Dannemeyer) needed to be told of how we felt and that was the best way and the most effective way, and he got the message," said Stuart Campbell, CD speaker's chair and member of the LGPA.

"The reaction outside was really

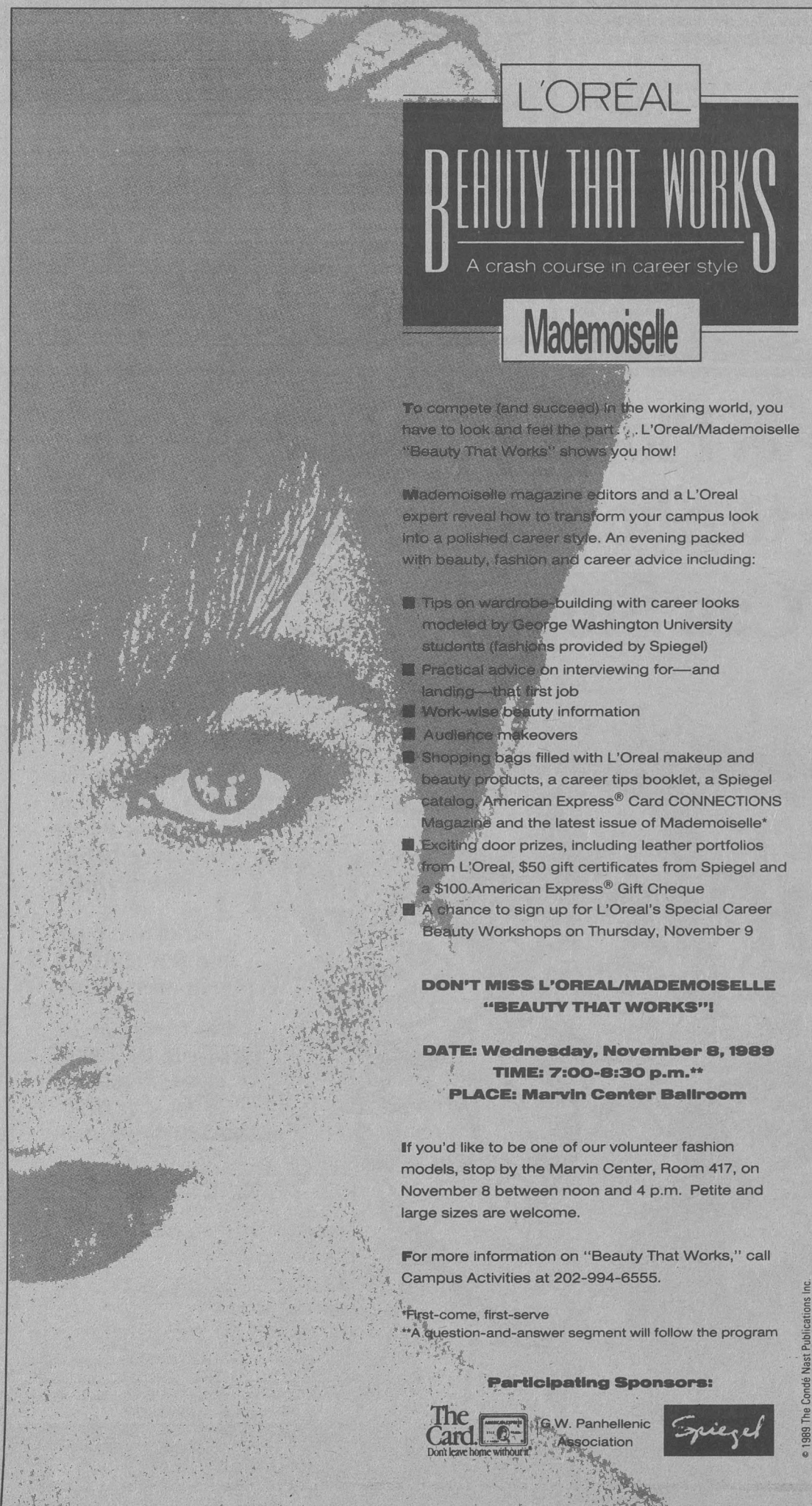
good," Bodnar said after later Monday evening. "It was not too violent... maybe a little."

"I think it's ludicrous that anyone would assault a member of Congress and the fact that they are laughing about it today (Tuesday) says (the protestors) are callous and militant," Matlack said. "They had no respect for people with dissenting opinion."

Asked if closing the speech respected dissenting opinions, Matlack said, "It is nonsense that if the meeting was open, there wouldn't be a protest," he said, adding the meeting was open to "YAF members and friends of YAF members."

Matlack said if GW security Ofc. Jones wasn't present at the protest after the speech, "we would have had total

(See PROTEST,p.18)



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NOVEMBER 17, Priority Registration 9 a.m.-6 p.m. for currently enrolled degree candidates.

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JANUARY 11-19, Late Registration 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. for all students. LATE FEES APPLY.

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IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Registration line	994-5000
Closed and cancelled course information (November 7 - December 21 ONLY)	994-1234
Beginning January 3, look for TV monitors in main campus buildings or call	994-5000
Cashier.....	994-6200
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REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. **Advising:** Consult with your advisor to plan your program of study and to verify that any academic advising encumbrance, applied by your Dean's office, has been cleared.

Dean's offices reserve the right to cancel any registration that has not been approved by the appropriate academic advisor. Students whose registrations have been cancelled will be required to re-register. There is no guarantee that you will be able to secure the same courses and sections you had reserved previously.

2. **Encumbrances:**

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3. **Registration eligibility:**

a. Students who are currently admitted to or enrolled in degree programs are eligible to register, by telephone, in priority determined by the number of credits completed. Credits completed are those courses or transfer credit listed on your transcript through Summer 1989. Note the scheduled date on your registration mailer.

b. Non degree students are eligible to register, by telephone, prior to the opening of the semester. Consult the Telephone Registration Information page for complete details.

Non degree students may obtain academic advising and course approvals from the departments in which they plan to register for courses and are required to register for a minimum of three (3) semester hours unless special permission has been obtained from the Assistant Dean in the Office of University Students. Non degree students are not eligible to enroll in graduate courses offered in the Departments of Accountancy, Business Administration and Management Science. They may register in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science on a space-available basis. Non degree students may be dropped from a class if enrollment requests from degree students fill the class capacity.

New non degree students or those who are not attending the FALL 1989 semester are required to file an Application for Admission or Readmission with the Undergraduate admissions office. Rice Hall, 2nd floor (202-994-6040) to become registration eligible.

c. National Law Center students and candidates for Doctor of Medicine programs are not permitted to register by telephone. Further information concerning registration is available through the appropriate Dean's office.

d. Students may not register by telephone for consortium courses. (Consult the Consortium Registration section for additional information.)

4. **Before you call**, be sure to complete the registration information form included in this Schedule of Classes. The information requested on the form will be required by the operator to process your registration.

Students not enrolled in the National Law Center planning to register for NLC courses should consult the NLC cross Registration Section for procedures and regulations. Non law students need prior Dean's approval for NLC courses.

Be prepared with several **alternate schedules** in the event that your first choice course selections are closed or cancelled. Also check for **course meetings that may conflict** in your schedule.

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RESTRICTED AND CLOSED COURSES

a. Some courses listed in the Schedule of Classes require special approval by the department offering the course. Some of these courses are limited to majors or demand previous course work and others involve special arrangements. Students who register for any of these courses without having satisfied departmental requirements may be dropped from the course(s). Prior to registration students are urged to consult the Bulletin as well as the appropriate academic department for further information.

b. Registration for continuous enrollment, leave of absence and study abroad courses is by telephone only. These registration categories require specific approval by your Dean. These courses may be cancelled automatically if not approved. Please consult the University (UNIV) section of the course offerings for the appropriate course codes.

c. If enrollment capacity (limit) has been reached in a section, the section is **CLOSED** and the registration operator **CANNOT** register you in that section. Consult the office of the Chair of the department offering the course to determine "Over-the-Limit" availability. If the academic department agrees to allow entry into a closed course, then an "Over-the-Limit" approval form must be completed, approved and submitted directly to the Registrar's Office by the academic department requesting this action. When an "Over-the-Limit" request is granted an up-dated Registration Schedule and Statement will be mailed to you. Forms WILL NOT be accepted from students.

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Requests for program adjustment will be accepted **BY TELEPHONE ONLY** throughout the telephone registration period (until January 19, 1990. Consult your Dean's office for Add/Drop requests after January 19.).

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Should you notice any course selection discrepancies, please call the telephone registration line (202) 994-5000 immediately. If you have any questions concerning your tuition/fee charges, please call the Student Accounts Office (202) 994-7350 immediately.

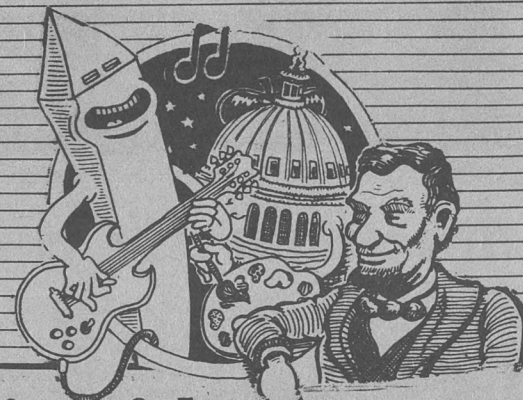
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Capital Entertainment



Worth Winning is worth nothing: the ABC's of lameness

by Jeff Goldfarb

"I needed a barf bag to watch this movie."

-the girl sitting next to me at the screening of *Worth Winning*

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. What a joke."
-some guy leaving the screening of *Worth Winning*

You're still reading even after those descriptive, self-explanatory quotes from above, huh? You must be asking, "Why, Jeff? Why was this movie so bad?" Well, the easiest way to explain it is alphabetically.

Acting. Simply put, Letterman's Larry "Bud" Melman reads his lines better than the meager cast of characters in this production.

Brash. According to Webster's Dictionary: impertinent, impudent, tactless. Get the picture?

Cliche. *Worth Winning* is filled with as many cliches as Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Decadent. The plot line is about a man who makes a bet that he can get engaged to three women in three months. Womens-libbers will love this movie.

Ending. The end has one of the women take back Taylor Worth, the egomaniacal bet-maker, even after she

knows he originally asked her to marry him on a bet. Pretty realistic, huh?

Farce. Attempts at *Airplane*-like humor in the film fail miserably.

Gong show. This movie would win Best Picture by Chuck Barris' standards.

Holvoe. As in Maria. She is the beautiful, blond newcomer in *Worth Winning*. She is unbelievably gorgeous, but if you want to see her go to this movie. It's unlikely she'll make it in anything else other than *Worth Winning* 2.

Irremediable. Generally, there are suggestions to make on improving a movie. Honestly though, the foundation of *Worth Winning* is so lacking, nothing can help it.

Jumpy. In its attempt to show Worth's relationships with the three women, the scenes change much too rapidly, a *la* soap operas.

Kim Basinger. She doesn't appear naked in this film either.

Lesley Ann Warren. After her spectacular performance in *Victor/Victoria*, it's shocking to see her in such a schlocker. She weakly portrays a nympho locked in a marriage she hates. And then she meets...

Mark Harmon. Alias Taylor Worth. It's getting boring watching pretty-boys who can't act, especially Mark Harmon.

Needlessly Obnoxious and Particularly Queer Reasoning on the part of the movie's producer, Dale Pollock. In the production notes he compares *Worth Winning* to the masterful *Tootsie*. The only likeness between the two is that they both are, indeed, motion pictures.

Sappy. The story, the characters and, most definitely, the ending.

Talking to the screen. Do you remember in "Moonlighting" when Bruce Willis would speak to the TV screen every so often? Well, the director of this movie directed and wrote a few "Moonlighting" episodes and thought the technique would work with Harmon. It didn't.

Ubiquitous. (Has nothing to do with the movie, but it's a great word.)

Valueless. Harmon's character, in the sense that he doesn't realize the implications of his immoral behavior. And *Worth Winning* in all senses.

Will Mackenzie, the director. See "T."

Xanadu is a better movie. (Well, you come up with a better "X.")

You can go see it for yourself, keeping in mind this is only one person's opinion. But remember where you heard it first. This movie will undoubtedly... make you... ummmm... (yawn)...

Zzzz.



The beautiful but talentless Maria Holvoe

Women marred by shallow heroine

by Robin Aigner

While Claude Chabrol's latest movie, *Story of Women* is about the controversial issue of abortion, it is completely impossible to leave the film feeling that a point either for or against has been made. If you are interested in the rather subordinate government of Vichy France, this film might prove to be enlightening. If, however you desire a film that takes the issue of abortion seriously and offers a human protagonist, *Story of Women* is of no interest or enjoyment.

Isabelle Huppert portrays Marie, a lower class housewife in Vichy France. In the midst of World War II, while her husband is off fighting, Marie must support her two young children. She accidentally comes to the realization that she can earn money by performing illegal abortions.

As she embarks on her new career, her husband Paul (Francois Cluzet) unexpectedly returns. While she continues to pursue this "career," she becomes increasingly irritated by the demoralized Paul to the point where she completely ignores him, takes on a lover and even tries to bribe her maid into sleeping with him. As Marie becomes increasingly wealthier, she moves to a better neighborhood, buys fancy new clothes and begins to neglect her family more and more.

Upon meeting an intelligent prostitute named Lucie (Marie Trintignant), Marie realizes that not only can Lucie refer girls that are "in trouble" to her, but that she can make money off of Lucie's trade by renting out her extra room to prostitutes.

Marie's irony is that while excessively greedy and self-absorbed, she is naïve. She does not realize that what she is really doing is pimping. Nor does she ever question the ethics of her performing abortions. Marie seems to have no comprehension of law, nor of responsibility to her family. She is finally exposed by her husband, who in his vengeance informs the authorities of her crimes.

It is difficult to find a common bond or understanding with Marie. She is remorseless, unaffected and shallow. She performs abortions on her kitchen table, then runs off to meet with her lover (at one point she tells her maid to perform the abortion so as not to interfere with her rendezvous) and returns after dinner time with candy for her children. Even when she is told that one of her abortions has killed a poor farm woman, leaving six children behind, Marie refuses to take the blame and shows no signs of remorse or compassion. The film takes a sharp turn at the end when Marie is thrust into the real world of prisons for her crimes. Yet even during her imprisonment the closest she comes to remorse is vowing that she will never do it again.

While the film encourages us not to feel for Marie and ignores the moral issues of abortion, it does bring our attention to the ambiguity of women's roles in Vichy France. While the husbands are off fighting, the women are left behind to support their families and are left with very few options as to how to do so. Due to the ignorance that the patriarchal society has bred in them, they seem to have no concept of right and wrong.

In addition, the film highlights the hypocrisy of a government that emphasizes family, yet takes away the man who is the imposed support of the family. Finally, we see the ease with which the government can condemn its own Jewish citizens to death, and then punish an ignorant woman for her moral crimes against the state.

Story of Women shockingly succeeds in telling the truth. Yet, since we refuse to feel for Marie because she herself does not feel, we are disappointed with her as a war heroine and as an example of someone who upholds any kind of truth or honor since she is shallow and selfish. A film must not only tell the truth, it must also leave one feeling something for its characters. For Marie, the most one can feel is pity.



Isabelle Huppert as Marie in *Story of Women*

Arts and Music

American Playwrights' Theatre's less-than-fascinating 'Hubris'

by Christopher Moore

It isn't that "Hubris," the latest American Playwrights' Theatre offering, doesn't have a few interesting moments. It's just that there are too few exceptional moments in the two hours of this mental exercise. Odds are you can miss this one without seriously altering your quality of life.

Living in Washington these days gives one access to some pretty good — or, at the very least, pretty interesting — theater. "Hubris" has interesting elements, but the central character and his conflict are less than fascinating.

The concept itself is interesting enough. Hubris, defined in the play's program, is a word with Greek origins meaning "wanton arrogance, or violence, arising from passion or recklessness; insolent disregard of moral laws or restraints." This is all meant to center around the artist. The protagonist here is Richard, a painter. The play's action shows what is going on in his mind.

The precarious state of the creative mind is what's emphasized in "Hubris." Arrogance can be too costly for an artist who's mind is constantly affected by his landlady, his lover, his parents and his best friend. Director Catherine Coke's inspired staging helps this production immeasurably. All of the people on the perimeters of Richard's mind are constantly mingling on, off and around the stage. One problem, though, is that much of what happens center-stage isn't as attention-getting as the kissing, brooding and wordless mannerisms offered by cast members on the sidelines.

Stream-of-consciousness stuff can be dangerous, too. It's a method that can sometimes sound more interesting than it actually is. The play tries to show us what's happening in the mind and life of Richard — and how his mind is influenced (or corrupted) by those people close to him. By its very nature the play is only as interesting as any given moment of dialogue Richard conjures up or experiences.

Even people who don't often appreciate sets are going to like this one. There are three huge picture frames, behind which Coke has staged much of the play's action. Art and the "real life" it tries to represent get mixed up in a nearly scary way, just through this intriguing set design. Richard's easel is center stage, right where it should be. Some of

Richard less interesting and more dull.

Carter Jahncke plays Richard with an admirable earnestness, but there isn't enough to cling onto or identify with. This is too much like watching Wonder Bread. There's nothing peculiar or scintillating; nothing grabs you. Here we have experimental theater without enough

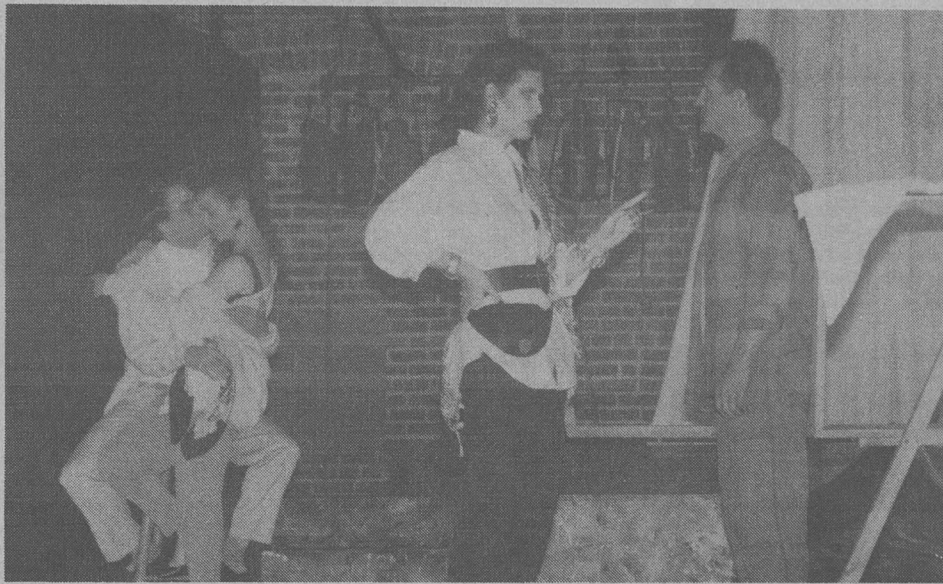
our sharpest dialogue. Letitia tells Richard, who is painting Corrine, that "it will be interesting to see how your interpretation changes now that she's paying the rent." Russell's way with a biting line serves as a much-needed wake-up call. She's an actress who's fun to watch and worth the price of admission.

Richard's mother, Marion, is played by Faith Potts. She's one of the better-developed and better-portrayed characters. Abandoned by Richard's father, whose off pursuing Letitia, Marion is a woman who doesn't understand her son's strange commitment to his art. Marion is confused and sad and lost in a changing world. She's disoriented by all that surrounds her, whether it's a tennis game she's losing or a marriage that's over.

Other characters aren't so interesting or well-written. Wash, Richard's father, is played capably by John Cooke, but the character is pretty cartoonish. Only during the end of the second act do businessman-father and artist-son have a scene where they connect, or almost connect. It's much needed — the play could use more moving moments like that.

Central to the success of this play is Richard's love triangle. Too bad it's also the least believable aspect. Richard winds up sleeping with his friend Sandy's girlfriend. Sandy, played by Richard Betrone, has a personality even more snoozy than our protagonist. Corrine, the woman in the middle, hardly seems worth the effort. It's hard to see how she's so valuable to either Richard or Sandy. It's hard to believe the connections.

That's pretty much the problem with "Hubris." Writing a play about mostly unmade connections between alienated people is no easy task. Ideally, the audience would be caught up in Richard's struggle for his own artistic integrity, with his fight to be true to his own artistic expression. It's hard to be tied to Richard, though, because he doesn't seem tied to anything himself.



Kara Russell and Carter Jahncke in 'Hubris,' at the American Playwrights' Theatre.

the most creative work in this production is being done before the actors even walk onto the stage. That's not unusual, of course, but it's particularly true in this production.

Richard's friend Sandy calls him "an immigrant in your own country." It's almost a universal depiction of artists. Unfortunately, the role of Richard seems constructed as a kind of representative of all artists. The nuances of character and the idiosyncrasies are missing, which makes

experimentation.

There are a couple standouts in the cast though. Letitia, Richard's landlady and the mother of his would-be girlfriend, is played by Kara Russell. She's anything but Wonder Bread. She is wonderfully alive and her performance is broad, funny, flirty and delicious. Sometimes she does too much — which is exactly what is needed to give the play a boost. When Corrine, Letitia's daughter, moves in with Richard, we get some of

MUSEUMWATCH: a weekend in the life of an art addict

by Meredith Fisher

I don't even have to tell people anymore: as soon as they step into my room, they see it. Salvador Dali and Henri Matisse, side by side, on the wall. Three large art calendars with nothing written on any of the days. Piles of books and highlighters and crayons and fingerpaints. . . I'm an art addict. It's a disease, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world.

How do I manage to live with this obsession? I go to classes grudgingly (except for art, of course), but I spend all of my free time in the museums and galleries of Washington, D.C. My weekend art beat has been summarized below.



Georges Braque's *Vanitas, I*, at the Corcoran.

SATURDAY, A.M.

I wake up with my head resting on *American Art*, a 50-pound hard cover book by Milton W. Brown. An interesting alternative to the pillow, I suppose, and the funny thing is that I wake up like that so frequently. Shower, get dressed, slurp down the coffee and slam the door behind me.

The Phillips Collection (1600 21 St. N.W.) presents "The Drawings of Richard Diebenkorn," sketches from the Bay Area artist best known for his figurative paintings. I walk into the building which houses the collection, and follow the signs to the Diebenkorn exhibition. However, I have no sense of direction and I enter the galleries through the exit end. Examining

the artist's most recent works, sketches from the Ocean Park series of 1967 to the present, I see very little difference between these sketches and his watercolor paintings; both types of works are more about the process of creating art than about art itself, with Diebenkorn drawing or painting lines and then painting over or erasing them. I've never been very fond of his works, so starting at that end of the exhibition was a mistake. However, the artist's 1956 to late 60s figure drawings at the beginning of the exhibition are fantastic. Diebenkorn manages to capture the true emotions of his female models through rough charcoal sketches of their hunched shoulders, twisted limbs and delicate hands. These figure drawings are among the most intimate and inviting works in the exhibition, less linear and cold than the artist's drafting-technique paintings. The Phillips Collection has done an admirable job representing the phases of Diebenkorn's work, and this show is the first to be held in the newly completed Goh Annex, an adjoining building to the Collection which adds twice as much exhibition space as was previously available.

SATURDAY, P.M.

The Renwick Gallery (17th St.

and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.) presents "Masterworks of Louis Comfort Tiffany." Louis Tiffany, (1848-1933) the son of the founder of the Tiffany and Company business, was a painter in his own right as early as 1873. His *Market Day Outside the Walls of Tangier* shows him to be a brilliant colorist, even in the early stages of his work, and his development of the Favre glass industry proves to be the perfect medium for his work with deep, rich hues. Favre is produced by mixing inexpensive porcelain bottle glass, transparent soda lime glass and adding color. Tiffany's most frequently used subjects are flowers like wisterias and magnolias, pieced together in color schemes like red/green, blue/green and purple/green. The presence of nature, whether in the flower and insect designs of the glass or in the sculpted brass bases of the lamps, is always apparent. "Masterworks of Louis Comfort Tiffany" is an exquisite collection of vases, windows, lamps and related items, and one of those rare exhibitions that you, your parents and your grandparents will all adore.

SUNDAY

The Corcoran Gallery of Art (17th St. and New York Ave., N.W.) has something for almost everyone.

From the recently acquired *Portrait of Thomas Amory II* (1770-1772) by John Singleton Copley to the 19th century landscapes to the 20th century creations, the Corcoran is filled with artistic talent. However, the museum suffers from a few serious problems. The air is musty and old, and the dull silence of echos bouncing off stone columns reminds me of a tomb. Also, some of the paintings in the late 18th-century/early 19th century section are poorly hung, one above another on the high walls. Lastly, the layout of the museum seems confused; the 1920s gallery is next to the 1970s room, and the jump in styles is too severe to be ignored.

Despite these oddities in the general layout, there are many worthwhile items in the collections. Currently on view are European Paintings from the Carmen and David Lloyd Kreeger Collection and 19th-Century French Works from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, two complementary exhibitions. Works to be noted in these galleries include *Milady* (1961) by Jean Dubuffet and *Tete de femme* (1921) by Pablo Picasso. Also at the Corcoran is an exhibition of bronze sculptures by romantic-realist Antoine-Louis Barye. If you can handle the morbid silence, then I recommend that you check these out.

Arts and Music

Varied vinyl: surprising Straw, sexed Soundgarden, & more



Syd Straw travelled all around the country recording her solo-debut album *Surprise*. The result is a pleasantly unique mixture of philosophies and sounds glossed over by Straw's Southern soprano. Staying true to the trend of post-modern albums, *Surprise* is difficult to categorize musically, in that it draws from country, folk and rock influences.

Aside from the potpourri of musical styles, Straw has assembled various music industry talents that create *Surprise*'s interestingly intricate textures. Included in the lineup are U2 producer Daniel Lanois, Brian Eno, Jody Harris, Peter Holsapple, Michael Stipe and Anton Fier. Straw, Stipe and Harris all worked together with Fier on the various Golden Palominos albums, where Straw was first recognized as a professional singer. After the makeshift Palominos disbanded, Straw began working on *Surprise*, and has since emerged as a creative, talented personality.

Among the decisively feminine, yet harsh lyrics, Straw weaves a contemporary web of richly accentuated melodies. Most noted tracks on *Surprise* include "Heart of Darkness," "Sphinx" and the first single "Future 40's (String of Pearls)" which features the sardonic voice of Stipe coupled with Straw's

high strung vocals.

Tonight, she is performing in town at the 9:30 Club. On-stage, Straw is said to engage in comical performances that enhance her already uncanny music. Check her out. With her trademark braids and nerd glasses, she is one of the leading ladies in alternative, and poetic, rock.

-Ali Sacash

Soundgarden — *Louder than Love* — One need not be musically diverse to see the connections between this band and various heavy metal hitmakers of the 70s, but then again one need not be a genius to donate semen. Coincidences aside, Chris Cornell can sing and his friends aren't too shabby at backing him up. His vocals don't cascade, wail or slide, but they do the job adequately. The guitar support system does this grunge thing that would make Black Sabbath proud. The lyrics can easily get on your nerves, but then again Soundgarden never claimed to be poets. ("I'm the beast and you're the master, you're the meat of the matter," or "I want to be a cowboy star upon the screen, oh hey, and I want to drive my cowboy car across the scene.") As far as subject matter, *Louder than Love* deals with sex — plain and simple. Sometimes they are obvious: "Get on the Snake," "Big Dumb Sex,"

"Loud Love" and "Full on Kevin's Mom," but other songs are more elusive and ambiguous yet very teasing. The ugly truth of the matter is that these guys are disturbing and that is why they will be around for some time to come. See them at the 9:30 on the 20th.

-B.P.

Doughboys — *Home Again* —

Canada has provided many of the best live bands in the past 10 years with the likes of D.O.A., StretchMarks, S.N.F.U. and NoMeansNo, but it is debatable whether any of these bands have produced exceptional vinyl. The Doughboys provide notable exception with *Home Again*, their second release and jump to the majors. Produced by Stephan Egerton and Bill Stevenson (both currently in ALL) this album showcases the bands more harmonic chord-driving pop sound. Their live performance is grittier, but their first album displayed their inability to escape mediocrity with that approach. The songs are well-written both in structure and in lyrics, which are intelligent and introspective, reminiscent of Kerouac's *On the Road*. This album, overall, is excellent and worth checking out even if your favorite band is not The Exploited.

-B.P.

Bad Brains — *Quickness* — I wish



THE JAZZ BUTCHER — BIG PLANET SCAREY PLANET



the name was indicative of the record. Many moons had passed between rumors and fruition of this bands' third studio album. I wanted to like this album but too many flaws exist to warrant favorable praise. Is it coincidence that the original lineup are abruptly back together shortly after Living Colour hit the charts and subsequently toured with the Rolling Stones? Much of this album sounds like rejected outtakes of *I Against I*; no new ground is ventured. I wish they stuck to the concept of producing a reggae album with fewer metal/HC cuts (such as the new HR solo album). Some selections shine, however, such as, "With the Quickness" and "Silent Tears," but for the most part, this album is flat and sounds rushed despite all the delays in the scheduling of its release. Disappointment doesn't quite cut it.

-B.P.

The Jazz Butcher — *Big Planet Scarey Planet* — No, this isn't the latest Wax Trax records industrial deathstravaganza, but the pen name of a British musician who falls charmingly into the eclectic singer/songwriter category inhabited by the likes of Robyn Hitchcock. The Butcher is a bit more down-to-earth, a bit less eccentric than his college-radio adored contemporary and his appeal lies mostly in the keen, witty and sometimes eloquent and sensitive

point of view he takes in his guitar-driven (read: College) pop. Not that he's confined to that genre; his earlier records were a little more diverse, injecting a little more of a countrish/punk/pseudo-lounge-singer twist to it.

Big Planet Scarey Planet is largely confined musically to good-natured and clever pop tunes about such subjects as: our troubled and alienating times ("New Invention"), the U.S. Navy in Middle Eastern waters ("Line of Death"), touring in America ("Hysteria") and a rotten suburban American "Bicycle Kid." That's right, the Jazz Butcher's probably not going to attend any YAF meetings, as his nearly sarcastic opinion of our country definitely shines through.

It's obvious that he's taken a lot in on previous U.S. tours, evidenced also on the album's one instrumental, "Bubonic Plague." This includes sampling of phrases from a number of neat sources, but DC101 morning show fans should be surprised to hear a segment of shock/schlock DJ Greaseman buried deep in the mix. What a relatively obscure British artist is doing with a recording of this local "boss jock" is beyond me, but if the Greaseman is a part of what has formulated Jazz Butcher's opinion of America, he shouldn't be blamed in the least for how he feels.

Jazz Butcher is playing at the 9:30 Saturday night.

-J.D.

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Improvisation Inc. is a group of nine professional and non-professional actor/comedians who've been putting on shows every Saturday at the Biograph Theatre in Georgetown since September. Their performances consist of different improvisational sketch "games" whose fates are decided by the cruellest component of all: the audience. The crowd is usually asked for locations, situations, common activities, famous people or pet peeves, and the troupe expands

upon them in different ways. Most of the games are designed to stretch the players' limits and push for maximum creativity, which usually leads to maximum hilarity.

One show a few weeks ago yielded a strained gymnast/coach relationship which evolved into a twisted love affair in the bathrooms of an Italian restaurant which ended up being the impetus for a whole new form of street music and dance. Other bits included a parting of the Red Sea with dialogue whose first letters had to begin with successive letters of the alphabet and "dubbing," where off-stage speakers fed lines and controlled the actions of silent figures on-stage. But y'hadda be there. And you can. Tonight at 9 at the Riverside Cafe.

-Jon Drury



Improvisation Inc. does shows at the Biograph Saturdays at Midnight.

Protest

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anarchy." Matlack was one of the eight bodyguards for the Congressman Monday and was coordinator for

security "more or less," he said.

"We would not had been disrupted and the speaker would not have been assaulted if (the protestors) respected our rights to have Dannemeyer speak," Matlack added.

Matlack later said he was sorry his article in the Observer was perceived as "a call for violence."

The rally before Dannemeyer's arri-

val was relatively peaceful, but Wilfred de Grasse, Marvin Center operations supervisor, expressed concern with the protestors disrupting activities on the fourth floor.

"If you become vocal to the point of being disruptive you will have to move," he told a group of approximately 30 protestors manning the fourth floor H

Street stairwell entrance, one of the two possible entrances Dannemeyer was expected to take. Close to 40 students gathered in front of the floor's elevator.

"If they are students, they can gather here," de Grasse said, "But if they create a fire hazard, they will have to be moved."

Dannemeyer's speech concentrated on AIDS and homosexual rights.

"AIDS is the first politically protected disease in the history of this country," he said, noting the "reportability" of people with this incurable disease is "justified" because "it is a public health issue not a civil rights issue."

Commenting on the outcry against his graphic speech printed in the Congressional Record, Dannemeyer said, "I have had the greatest amount of fun with this issue . . . the left is criticizing me for having put in the Congressional Record precisely what homosexuals do — one to the other. I'm only quoting their sources and they're saying that putting that in the

record is obscene and at the same time they're saying that we as Americans should accept and acquaint this conduct on the same basis . . . they can't have it both ways."

"What two men or two women do in the privacy of their domicile is none of my business," he said, adding "God's plan for human sexuality" is one man and one woman coming together for marriage.

Dannemeyer said, "Homosexuality has been around since the beginning of the history of our republic."

Commenting on the student who was taken into custody by security and consequently released, University Police Director Curtis Goode said Ofc. Jones reported the student could have been arrested, but the case has been referred to Susan Campbell, director of Judicial Affairs for the GW Dean of Students office.

"There is always a possibility for a warrant," Goode said, but he refused to release the name of the student.

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Course descriptions for all International Affairs courses are available in Stuart 104.

New student reps serve as GW's ambassadors

Fifteen GW students — the Colonial Ambassadors — now serve as "official greeters" at special University and alumni events, according to Brenda Sulick, founder of the program and assistant director of GW's Alumni Relations Office.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership ability, academic standing and community service by a selection committee last spring of alumni, trustees and University administrators, Sulick said.

"The students represent a diverse cross section of the student body," she added.

The Colonial Ambassadors have participated in the Luther Rice Society Dinner, the Fulbright Association 12th Annual Conference and the honorary degree presentation to Roh Tae Woo,

president of South Korea, Sulick said.

Felicia Bryant, president of the group, said, "So far the events and activities (we) have been involved in have been extremely exciting. I feel lucky to represent Alumni House and the University as a whole."

Sulick said many universities nationwide have similar student ambassador programs. By having students interact with alumni and other guests, she said, the program hopes to create future GW leaders and supporters. In addition, she said, the program benefits the GW community by familiarizing students with the Alumni House and its services.

"I am really happy with the program," Sulick said. "(The) more promoted it is, the better it will get."

-Jill Bebar

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Carr, Morris meet to discuss student issues

It was ham and cheese sandwiches and cold lemonade for John David Morris, president of the GW Student Association, and Oliver T. Carr Jr., chairman of the GW Board of Trustees, at lunch Monday.

According to Morris, Carr had ideas as well as advice for him as discussions ranged from GW athletics to academic advising.

"For an hour and a half, we talked about things that gave Mr. Carr the student's point of view. I represented

the students' angle on issues important to us," Morris said.

Many students are interested in securing a position on the board's finance committee, Morris said, a group comprised only of trustees. Morris said Carr added he would give this proposal strong consideration at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Morris said he told Carr students have been asking for better academic advising and orientation activities.

"Both these items are important to

students, and now Carr can better understand exactly how students feel (about) improving their university," Morris said. "He really puts a lot of energy into his position. He's not just attending board meetings a few times a year. He's really involved in what's going on here."

Morris said Carr had a sincere interest in seeing GW athletics improve. "He was especially interested in getting charged about crew," Morris said. "Probably because he goes rowing just

about every morning."

Morris said Carr's advice to him was to keep the students first, speak out and keep the lines of communication open between himself and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

"Carr understands how important it is that Trachtenberg keep in touch with the students. And he knows what's going on here," Morris said. "Believe me, he knows."

-Sheri Dean

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Students discover D.C. through SA program

The Washington Discovery Program, sponsored by the GW Student Association, is a new program which will enable students to visit with area professionals and discuss their area of expertise, according to SA President John David Morris.

The first scheduled visit is tomorrow with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, Edward Gnehm.

Coordinator of the program, Geraldine Lampert, said she expects to conduct approximately four or five more visits next semester and even more the following year as the program gets off the ground. She said future meetings will be with people involved in government, science and arts.

The Discovery Program's primary goals is, according to Lampert, "to get

GW students to meet with people doing activities or jobs related to their academic and career interest . . . and to increase GW visibility in the city."

Morris conceived The Washington Discovery Program and brought it to fruition this year, saying he got the idea from his professors and "just ran with it. "If it takes off, we're going to have something really good on our hands. This will be one of our star programs," Morris said.

"We have strong University support," Lampert added, "(Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services) Robert Chernak is a big supporter and is willing to help in any way." Those interested in attending should call the SA for reservations at 994-7100.

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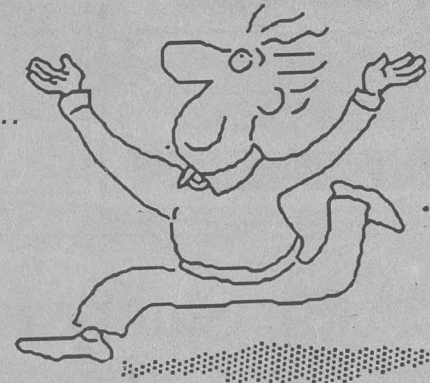
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Apples	4	0	0
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Y Badda U	2	2	0
Tortfeasors	1	3	0
Surgical Imprecision	0	4	0

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Los Matadores	2	0	0
The Ace inhibitors	2	1	0
Civil Servers	2	1	0
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Free Agents	3	0	0
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Zeta Beta Tau	3	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi	0	3	0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION

Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	2	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	4	0

INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION

Fishers Of Women	3	1	0
Screaming Yellow Sonkers	3	1	0
Phi Kappa Psi "B"	2	2	0
The Vermin	2	2	0
Shama-Lama-Ding-Dong	0	4	0

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Mercenaries	3	0	0
Sigma Chi	2	1	0
In Side Out	2	2	0
Boomers	1	2	0
PKA "B"	0	3	0

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Phi Kappa Alpha "A"	3	0	0
Kill Crew	2	1	0
Sigma Alpha Mu "B"	1	2	0
ZBT Rebels	0	2	0
Delta Tau Delta "B"	0	3	0

SORORITY DIVISION

Sigma Delta Tau	4	1	0
Delta Phi Epsilon	4	1	0
Alpha Epsilon Phi	3	1	0
Sigma Kappa	2	3	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	4	0
Phi Sigma Sigma	0	4	0

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INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION

Navy	4	0	0
Beyond Salvage	3	1	0
Shaka Zulu	3	1	0
Crawford Crush	1	3	0
Slackers	1	3	0
Fal, Drunk & Stupid	0	4	0

INDEPENDENT "WEST" DIVISION

F Street Express	3	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	0
Terminators	2	1	0
Z.B.T. 2	2	2	0
A.E.P. Gold	1	2	0
Sigma Chi 2	0	4	0

FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION

Sigma Chi	4	0	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	3	1	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	2	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi	1	3	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION

Zeta Beta Tau	3	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	4	0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "EAST" DIVISION

Painful Insertions	4	0	0
Grumpies	3	1	0
Tortfeasors	2	2	0
Defendants	2	2	0
A + B	1	3	0
Mother Goose	0	4	0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "WEST" DIVISION

Intervenor	3	0	1
Straw Dogs	2	0	0
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D.C. Law	1	2	1
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INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Malicious Prosecution	4	0	0
Slapshots	4	1	0
Red Army	3	2	0
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Octangles	0	5	0

FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION

Sigma Chi	5	0	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	4	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	0	4	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

FRATERNITY "CENTRAL" DIVISION

Alpha Epsilon Pi	5	0	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	1	0
Zeta Beta Tau Rebels	2	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi	1	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	5	0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION

Zeta Beta Tau	5	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi "B"	1	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	5	0

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Sigma Kappa	3	0	0
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Kickers down Navy, 2-1, look to A-10s

Lions to pounce in first round

by Ted Gotsch
Asst. Sports Editor

For all intensive purposes, the GW men's soccer team's season begins anew Friday night when the Colonials step onto the field at University Park, Pa. to face Penn State in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference soccer championship. GW has lost nine straight to the Nittany Lions and is determined to change that this weekend.

"I don't want to make a big thing out of the Penn State game," GW head coach George Lidster said. "They are a national power, and it is always a big game. We won't do anything special. We have a couple of injuries, but we are playing for the win. We won't play conservative; we will play well."

"This game means a lot for two reasons," GW's sophomore record-setting scorer Mario Lone said. "The most important is that we want to receive an automatic bid to advance to the NCAA's. The other reason is because we haven't beaten Penn State and it is a personal battle."

GW is seeded third in the A-10 soccer tournament, while PSU is the second seed. Top-seeded Rutgers plays fourth seed Temple in the early game Friday night. The winners will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. for the A-10 championship and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Nittany Lions have suffered through a disappointing season that Lidster likens to GW's 1988 season. "Barry (Gorman, PSU head coach) had everyone returning except one, but has lost a lot of close games and has had injuries," he said.

"(Jan) Skorpen has been only playing 20-30 minutes a game because of an injury and the team has had a very tough schedule. They are a good team, as good as they were in the past."

Skorpen has almost single-handedly defeated the Colonials the last two times



GW clashes with A-10 nemesis Penn State, Friday.

photo by Greg Heller

the teams have played. He scored the tying goal in the GW's 3-1 double-overtime loss to PSU in last year's A-10 tournament and scored both goals in GW's 2-1 loss to the Lions earlier this season.

Lidster, however, is not concerned. "(Skorpen will) match up naturally against Andrew Knowles," he said. "(Knowles) should know him by now."

Lone says the team is confident, even if injured goalie Harry Bargmann cannot play.

"Everybody is going to stick to their game," he said. "(Back-up goalkeeper) Chris Yorke knows how important this game is, and he will be ready."

Thoughts of past performance,

however, linger on.

"In the back of our minds, we say, 'Are we going to win?'" Lone said. "We have proven that we can practically beat everyone in the country. The beauty of the sport is that on any one can win. All you have to do is set your mind to it."

Winning the A-10 championships is key for the team's post season hopes.

"We have to win the A-10, or certainly beat Penn State and tie Rutgers," Lidster said. "It is going to be very, very tight. We have had a very successful season, but are in a tough region of the country with UVa., Howard and Old Dominion. The good thing to know, though, is that it is in our hands."

Men rally in regular season finale

by Ted Gotsch
Asst. Sports Editor

On second-half goals by junior Gary Walker and sophomore Mario Lone, the GW men's soccer team erased a 1-0 halftime deficit and rallied to beat Navy, 2-1, yesterday at RFK Auxiliary Field.

The contest was the last regular season game for the Colonials (13-3-1), who will face Penn State in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference soccer playoffs starting Friday.

Yesterday, the Midshipmen drew first blood as they took a 1-0 lead on a Lou Schager goal 22:24 into the first half. Schager took a rebound off goalie Chris Yorke — making his first start of his career — and booted it in for the score.

"Before they scored, we were playing our best soccer of the year," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Obviously, we were not happy with (giving up) the goal. We were concerned. We came storming out in the second half and had many (scoring) chances."

In the second half, the Colonials tied the score when Walker took a crossing

pass from freshman Chris Majewski from 30 yards out. He headed it in from the right corner of the goalie box three minutes into the half, knotting the score at 1-1.

Later, Lone controlled a rebound off junior Rod Gee's shot and put in the game winner at the 60:49 mark. It was Lone's 17th goal of the year, increasing his single-season record goal total.

Senior goalkeeper Harry Bargmann did not play in the game against the Midshipmen.

"Harry has been playing with an injury, and he just couldn't go," Lidster said. Sophomore Yorke started in his place and registered four saves for the Colonials, who outshot Navy, 20-11.

Lidster said this game was no more important than any other.

"Every game is important," he said. "The players do what they have to win. We take each game as it comes."

Bargmann and junior fullback Chris Koczan are doubtful for Friday's game against PSU, according to Lidster. He said they will be worked on until game time, with their chances of playing at 50-50.

GW hoops exhibition

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The GW men's basketball team kicks off its 1989-90 season against Marathon Oil, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. in a preseason match up at the Smith Center. The game marks the first inter-squad action this year for the Colonials, who began practicing Oct. 15th.

The Colonials return all five starters from last year's squad (which finished 1-27, 1-18 in the Atlantic 10 Conference), plus junior guard Ellis McKennie, who was redshirted five games into last season with an injured foot. The team also has added three transfers — juniors Byron Hopkins, Mark Karver and Matt Nordmann — and three freshmen — Sonni Holland, Coleman Scott and Dirk Sures.

At a luncheon yesterday at the University Club, GW head coach John Kuester said he is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If we finish 10th (in the A-10), I would be shocked . . . if we don't finish in the top five, I'm shocked," Kuester said. "We can compete for the Atlantic 10 championship."

Kuester said he is impressed with the

nucleus of players he has to work with this year.

"When you see the starting lineup (Friday), that is not etched in stone," he said. "We don't want a starting five, we want a starting 10. There hasn't been one (starting lineup) declared."

But Kuester cautioned luncheon guests not to expect too much out of the Colonials in Friday's game.

"We have had 16 practices and we haven't fully put in the offense or defense," he said. "We have a lot of growing to do in the last month (of practice)."

In his initial season with GW women's basketball, head coach Joe McKeown, who also spoke at the luncheon, was quick to set out his goals.

"I want to establish stability. The team has had four coaches in five years," he said. "We also want to get the best players from D.C., Virginia and Maryland instead of having them travel four hours away to another school."

The two teams will have a preseason doubleheader, Nov. 20, when the men will face the Sodertalje of Sweden team at 6 p.m., followed by the women playing Amager of Denmark at 8 p.m.

Intramural sports

Racquetball Tournament

In the GW recreational sports racquetball tournament, T. Cy Walker won the men's division and Juliann Perez won the women's division.

Walker downed Jose Otero, 15-10, 15-6 in the finals. In the semifinals of the 42-man field, Walker squashed Alan Raynes while Otero squeaked by defending champion Rafael Diaz, 15-9, 15-14.

Perez defeated Kimberly Huffman, 15-6, 15-7 capturing the women's title from a field of five.

Turkey Trot

Entry forms for the annual Nov. 18 "Turkey Trot" run are available in the GW recreational sports department. The race is three laps around the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

(Intramural standings on p.22)

.500 spikers drop Patriots

by Yosefi Seltzer
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With a three-game sweep at George Mason, Tuesday, the GW volleyball team raised its record to 16-16. With the victory, the Colonial women have won eight of their last 10 matches, losing only to Big East-leading Syracuse and Atlantic 10 Conference second-place finisher Rhode Island, in a down-to-the-wire five-game match.

GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said Tuesday's 15-11, 16-14 and 15-5 win was, "a well-orchestrated victory . . . George Mason was more challenging than in years past and them forcing their maneuverable defense will help us in the coming weeks."

"Our upcoming opponents have similar challenges such as Mason's big middle blocker. We are getting tuned up for such challenges and, combined with our strength, health and current success, we see the Atlantic 10 finals in our future."

The Colonial women were led by Cinnamon Burnim, who had five kills, eight blocks and a team-high .455 attack percentage.

Laughlin said this weekend's GW Coca Cola Classic

at the Smith Center with Georgetown, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Virginia is extremely important for numerous reasons.

GW will try to win its sixth tournament in as many tries this year and will face Georgetown for the first time since Hoya players and fans verbally attacked GW players in a match Sept. 26.

She added these matches are a tune up for the challenges Penn State and Rhode Island will pose in the A-10 tournament.

"(The A-10 tournament will be an) exact duplicate of this weekend — being at home with powerful teams and in tournament play where two teams go in and one is left standing."

"We have reached our goal," junior hitter Kris Knight said, "but now we want to step up. The Georgetown match will be a blood bath due to the animosity we have for each other."

"The next two weeks will be the true test of our capabilities. We were underestimated to finish sixth (in the A-10 pre-season picks), but now that we finished third, we see what we need to accomplish."